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Arrogant Worms

Catch the *"Worms"* (in a manner of speaking) as they continue their World-Wide Tour—all right, slight exaggeration, maybe not a World-Wide tour, perhaps a North American one. OK, OK, maybe it's a Cross-Canada one, we're not sure. We do know they are coming all the way from Kingston. . Ontario, that is. At any rate the night will be lively, funny, with great music and —so they say—performed by guys with devilish good looks. What more could you want? Tickets are on sale at $19 for the performance at Upper Canada Playhouse, March 1 at 8 p.m. Students have a special discount.

Coping with Caring

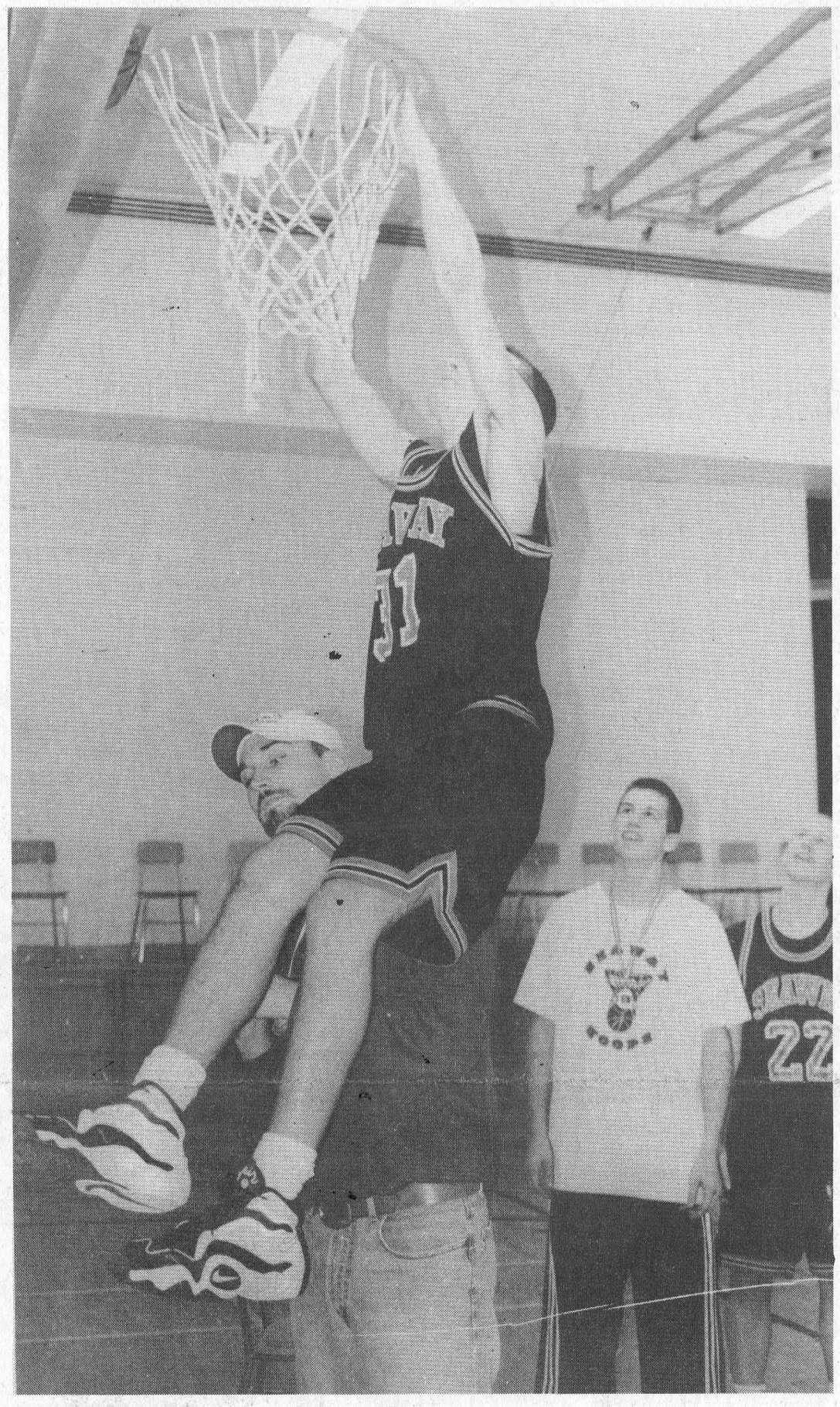
Taking care of an aging relative or friend? You may want to participate in COPING WITH CARING PROGRAM. This six-week program is being offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Parklane Seniors Support Center. The free sessions will be held Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. on March 18, 25, April 1,8, 22, and Thursday, March 20 from 10 -12 a.m. at the Parklane Senior Support Center in Williamsburg. Information will be available about the aging process, and stress management. Speakers include Dr. Andrew Thomas and Mary Shean from Tri-County Mental Health Services. For more information, or to register, call Janet Levere at 535-2924 or Suzanne Grisel at 774-2739.

Parent Effectiveness

Would you like to learn about 'the no lose method for raising children?" Based on Dr. Thomas Gordon's book and manual, an eight session program in Parent Effectiveness is being offered Wednesday evenings March 19, 26, April, 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7, from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. Health Educator with the Cornwall Health Unit, Elizabeth Dick, is the instructor and the location is Morrisburg Public School. The cost is $36, and there is limited space, so register early. For more information or to register, please call Suzanne Grisel at 1-613-774-2739.

Martelle acclaimed Tory candidate

Cornwall mayor Ron Martelle was acclaimed the Tory candidate for the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas at a nomination meeting in Cornwall Friday. The PC riding association has become the first party to nominate a candidate. The Liberals, New Democrats and Reform Party have not yet announced dates for their nomination meetings. Martelle is opposing Liberal incumbent Bob Kilger, also the chief government whip. Aged 53, Martelle was first elected mayor five years ago. He has announced he will not seek a third term in office, regardless of the outcome of the next federal election. An election date has not been set, although rumours abound concerning a June election.



Net save

Seaway District High School in Iroquois dominated on the basketball court last week winning all three SD&G championships. Pictured are Derrick Casselman, senior centre, as he hoists Brandon Cassell, junior point guard, to chop down the basketball net at the conclusion of the competition. See more on the Spartans on page nine. *LEADER PHOTO/DAY*

Beavers Dental Products Ltd. adds new line

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Through the acquisition of a small manufacturing facility in Vermont, Beavers Dental Products Ltd. is adding the diamond bur to its product line.

Although plant manager Bob Leroux was aware of the acquisition before negotiations at Head Office, California were completed, a February 17 interoffice memo announced that Kerr Manufacturing had completed the acquisition of Precision Rotary Instruments (PRI) located in Bridgewater Corners, Vermont. Leroux then posted the memo throughout the plant, and employes shared in the good news.

The small diamond bur making facility will close, and approximately five to 10 manufacturing positions and equipment will be moved to Beavers Dental in Morrisburg. Sales and marketing will be done through Kerr's worldwide sales team, under Sybron's Dental Division, part of Sybron Corporation which includes Kerr and Beavers Dental under its umbrella.

"We'll have the complete process, plus now it will be marketed through the Sybron facilities in Europe and Asia, it will go world-wide," Leroux said.

"It makes us competitive with all the other carbide makers, because most of them have a diamond line also. It completes that part of the offering."

Burs are the bits in dental drills, used to remove carious material or to finish the work after a filling has been placed. Diamond burs are the burs of choice in Europe and Asia, target market areas for the new product line, while in North America, carbide burs are the tool of choice.

As well as acquiring the diamond bur operation, Beavers will obtain two of the five axis computer numerically controlled machines which can create one piece Carbide Burs. The diamond bur operation will be located in an area at the back of the plant, which has been used for stocking products for another division.

It is anticipated that five to 10 jobs will be created at Beavers Dental through the acquisition. The adoption of the PRI technology is expected to reduce costs at Beavers. Kerr's sales team will be used to market an "excellent" diamond bur PRI currently manufactures under the "BluWhite"' brand name.

There is a great demand for both diamond and carbide burs in the Jewelry and Industrial field, and these markets will be explored.

PRI operations are to remain in their current facilities in Bridgewater Corners for six months, and then be transferred to Beavers.

During the transition period, employees at Beavers will be trained how to operate equipment. An inventory of diamond and carbide burs will be built up, sufficient to last through the move. All manufacturing documentation is to be brought up to Beavers standard, allowing PRI products to be manufactured to ISO standards, an international standard which regulates quality systems throughout the world.

Some eight to 10 years ago, Beavers attempted manufacturing diamond burs in the Industrial Park in Morrisburg, but the effort was abandoned as unprofitable.

"We made them in a totally different way. It was basically a hand operation. This will be in plating tanks, done through electroplating," Leroux said.

The plant currently manufactures approximately 35 million carbide dental burs annually. When the PRI equipment is in full gear, the diamond bur production should add between 3/4 million and a million units annually.

"We're really lucky," Leroux said. "I think we must be holding the hand of God. I've been here over 20 years, and we've had two minor lay-offs in that time, and mostly ended up recovering all the people and more. To be perfectly frank, this is the best place I've ever worked in my life."

Spectators question restructuring savings

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

DIXONS CORNERS—The sooner area residents start thinking as one municipality instead of four, the better, a large crowd heard at a public information meeting last Thursday.

"We're going to be one municipality whether we like it or not," Morrisburg reeve Gord McGregor said. The Transition Committee, made of all four councils in South Dundas, is already trying to think as a unified group.

McGregor admitted this would be " a difficult situation, to stop thinking Morrisburg needs this, Iroquois needs that. We all need it, that's the way it will have to come about over the next few years. So the sooner you start thinking the same way as we're trying to think, the better off we'll all be," he explained.

If the province accepts the restructuring proposal presented by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the 20 municipalities will be reduced to six amalgamated municipalities. The four existing municipalities of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda will become the Township of South Dundas as of January 1998.

Council members from existing municipalities tried to field questions from the floor. Yves Drouin, representing the Kingston office of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, explained information pertaining to municipal restructuring and changes pertaining to province-wide downloading announced in Megaweek.

But judging from the responses of some participants, "thinking as one" will be a challenging task over the next few years.

Iroquois Library

A contingent appeared on behalf of the Iroquois Library, with some proponents suggesting the South Dundas Library proposal be accepted. The Transition Committee has suggested, the Iroquois Library join the County Library system for the first year with conditions, that the library be retained in Iroquois, the same staff, hours, books and equipment be retained.

Then the following year, if there is still agreement that the library should be part of a South Dundas system, a motion may be made at the counties level, and if approved, an agreement could be reached to this effect.

"If you can show savings of $35,000, I think the Counties would support it," Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker said.

However, the $35,000 would include closing two libraries in Williamsburg and Matilda, and since these two together pay 12 per cent of the county requisition, the Counties may not view the closings favorably.

Whitteker explained if Iroquois wished to keep their own system, while other libraries in South Dundas were still in the county system, they would be paying for two libraries, through the county requisition, and their own.

"You shouldn't think that Iroquois will lose a lot by joining the county system. You get the advantage of using all the books throughout the United Counties," Whitteker said.

Some participants weren't so sure. "I have to take exception with the notion that Iroquois Library can only gain and not lose by joining the county system. I use both the county system and belong to the Iroquois Library, and tell you there's a world of difference," said one.

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Seaway's curling team wins gold

GODERICH—Seaway District High School's curling team will be coming home winners this week.

Last Wednesday, the team of skip Josh Adams, third Mike Brunt, second Travis Thompson and lead David Millard, travelled to Goderich and won the Ontario Gore Mutual Schoolboy Championship.

Eight teams took part in the two-day tournament which was split into two pools. Seaway finished second in their pool with two wins and one loss.

In their semi-final playoff, the Seaway team upset the winners of the B pool, Orangeville, for the rights to the championship match on Saturday.

Playing against Sarnia in the final, the Seaway team trailed 2-1. After six blank ends, Adams went for the draw in the 10th end where he was good for two points and the championship.

From that win, the boys travelled to Petawawa for the EOSSAA playdowns.

According to Allan Brunt, father of the team's third, Seaway must have been playing well enough for the playoffs.

"If they lost, they would have been home last night," said Brunt on Tuesday morning. "They must have made the playoffs."

This is the first year for this foursome of Seaway curlers to be playing together.

Adams and Brunt have been playing the sport together since the Little Rocks program at the Morrisburg Curling Club, which has been approximately 10 years. Thompson joined the team in 1995, and this is the first year Millard has played with the others. *—Laurie Day*

Participants drill council

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"I don't think that Iroquois should give up their library. They have too much to lose, and then hope they can get the majority to vote it back for South Dundas. Matilda Township currently pays $40,000 for four hours a week use at Brinston Library."

Some questioners wanted to know about the provision of services, whether those presently provided by the United Counties would continue, and which would be provided by the municipalities.

"The legislation is clear, the six municipalities will decide at which level of government the service will be provided. The upper tier is your six municipalities represented by two of your elected officials," Drouin said.

If municipalities want a change in the level of service, for example, waste management provided at the county level, a triple majority is needed to approve a motion. First, a majority or seven out of 12 votes is needed at the county level. Then four out of the six municipalities must approve, followed by another majority at the Counties.

Some questioners wanted to know how the new Township would handle responsibilities of roads, fire and police services.

Policing services may be contracted from the OPP, or municipalities may have their own services, or buy a contract from municipalities with existing police services. In SD & G, this is to be handled at the counties level, and according to Matilda reeve Charles Barkley, could cost $150 per capita, or approximately $1 million for residents of SD & G.

Road Committee

Chair of the Transition subcommittee on Roads, Whitteker said it was their opinion that rather than add on to the township garages, "we would work out of four garages for now. The equipment is old enough you're not going to get much for it, and we think we should keep it."

Whitteker said the Ministry of Transportation building on Highway 31 may be purchased by the municipality in the next few years, and this would serve the east.

Chair of Protection of Persons and Property committee, Reeve McGregor said the three volunteer fire departments are well-trained, and close knit. "For some years, theFire Marshall's office has been advocating a full-time chief. In my opinion, that is one of the worst things that can happen in South Dundas."

McGregor continued that he knew of an area which hired a full-time chief, "and what it did to the morale of those who served under on a volunteer basis wasn't all that good."

McGregor said the committee will consult the fire chiefs on effecting a transition, and setting up new boundaries.

Barkley said Matilda Township, which has no fire department, is getting a "heck of a job done by volunteers," adding he hoped the fire departments would remain that way.

Cost-savings questionable

Some questioned the costs of amalgamation, and were told an initial outlay of $215,000 would include $80,000 in relocation costs, $40,000 for meetings, and other costs. However, the estimated expenses would eventually be recouped through an annual savings of $540,000. In addition to savings at this level, there will be savings of approximately $100,000 from the reduction of the upper tier form 37 members to 12, Drouin said.

But amalgamation seemed a relatively simple affair, compared to the massive downloading of costs announced during Megaweek by the province.

Summarized by reeve Whitteker, "you'll be downloaded with housing 100 per cent, that means Winchester Nursing Home, the home in Morrisburg, the one in Williamsburg, also police and health. Right now the government pays 100 per cent of home care and home maker services. After the start of 1998, we'll pick up 50 per cent of that,with no representation on the boards. And it's suggested 50 per cent social services."

On top of the above services libraries, land ambulance services, transit, water and sewage treatment would be managed and funded 100 per cent by the municipalities. As well as welfare, social assistance and child care would be cost-shared 50/50 with the province. In return, the province would take control of school board funding, plus funding for Children's Aid Societies and women's shelters.

"Amalgamation is probably a very predictable thing, but with the changes that happened a month and half ago, they couldn't have costed it with a 100 wizards in their back pocket. If we have complaints, it's with the provincial government downloading so many things so fast," one spectator said.

Roger Levesque, co-owner of Baldi's Delicatessan in Iroquois complained there ha been no public forum before the fact of amalgamation. "No one took into consideration the culture of Iroquois, the culture, of Morrisburg. No one considered these aspects. Everyone talks about the money we'll save. The problem is we may be saving money, but no one has come to us and shown us where we'll be saving any money. We've only heard bits and pieces, but I know for sure they already admitted they'll spend $250,000 to save us money."

In response to a question from the floor, concerning how many councillors were truly in favor of amalgamation, only a handful raised their hands. Asked to explain why they voted in favor, they replied they were acting upon forceful persuasion from the province.

In Barkley's words, "We were told by the province 'either amalgamate, or we'll do it for you.' They told us the funding is not going to be in place for the small municipalities to survive. So do we believe them or not?"

As far as a public meeting was concerned, Barkley responded, "When was the opportune time to have a public meeting? Two months ago we had no more answers than than now."

Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts had a message from the ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipalities Association) Convention. A motion by David Crombie, Chair of the Who does What committee, that social services and policing should not be downloaded on the municipalities was almost unanimously approved by over 700 members. The same motion is to be forwarded to Premier Mike Harris.

Seaway This Week

During the last two weeks, Seaway's athletic teams have battled through the semi-final and final games in their respective sports. The members and the coaches of the following teams should be proud of their amazing efforts and performances over the past season and in the final games.

Seaway's girls' volleyball teams played their determining matches last week at Seaway. The Juniors entered the semi-final on Tuesday with a second place standing and trounced Tagwi in the first three games with the same scores of 15-8. In the final against Char-lan on Thursday, the game went for five evenly-matched sets with Char-Lan eventually winning the game.

Seaway Seniors entered their semi-final Tuesday last week in first place in SD&G and defeated Tagwi three games in a row with scores of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-8. Despite the Seniors' excellent efforts in the final against Char-Lan Thursday, they lost with scores of 13-15, 5-15, 15-9 and 7-15.

Junior coach Sharon Last, Senior Coach Diane Schultz, and all team members are to be congratulated for their skill and their efforts.

Seaway's boys' basketball teams fared well in the final games for their respective SD&G championships on Friday. The Midget Boys won their title against Char-Lan 52-33, with Richard Groniger scoring 18 points. The visitors from Rothwell-Osnabruck were defeated by both the Junior and Senior teams with final scores of 59-36 and 74-52 respectively, thanks to Junior Ben MacPherson who scored 15 points and Senior Derrick Casselman who scored 33 points. Coach Irv Francis and all team members are to be congratulated for playing exceptionally well and winning their titles.

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Craig Packaging ISO certified

IROQUOIS—Craig Packaging Limited, Iroquois, a manufacturer of corrugated containers and other packaging products has recently received I.S.O. 9002-94 certification recognizing their quality system.

(I.S.O.) International Organization for Standardization is a worldwide federation of national standards bodies with its head office in Geneva, Switzerland. I.S.O. has more than 89 members around the world which includes the Standards Council of Canada based in Ottawa.

Created in 1987, and revised in 1994, the quality assurance model is focused on the quality system and not on the product, or service itself.

The quality system registration is an assessment process whereby an accredited third party registrar publicly confirms that Craig Packaging Limited's quality system meets recognized standards and is operating efficiently on a continuing basis. The firm of Warnock Hersey Professional Services Ltd., were contracted to perform the audit and awarded the certificate of accreditation to Craig Packaging Limited. This certificate is a convenient and reputed way for Craig Packaging Limited to show customers, principals and appropriate authorities that they have the ways and means of assuring the quality of their products.

The quality system and its registration will enhance image and reputation, support marketing, strengthen competitiveness, encourage quality assurance practices among subcontractors and improve the quality of the product delivered.

Sylvain Leroux M. Sc., from the firm of OPTIM'HUM INC., worked with the employees of Craig Packaging Limited as a consultant for over a year in order to obtain this certification of 9002-94.

An annual audit committee consisting of Les Craig, Martin Habraken, Randy Chesbro and Michael Robertson were also trained to perform internal audits so that the quality control is maintained and any non conformances are detected and corrected. Special assistance was provided by W.J. (Bill) Shearing P.Eng. of W.J. Shearing and Associates.

All employees of Craig Packaging Limited received a winterized company jacket for their efforts and support in acquiring this certification of accreditation, and the excellent safety record they achieved at the present time. The employees have worked over 650 days without a lost time accident. This represents about 140,000 person hours without a lost time accident.



Employee awards
At back from l-r Craig employees received five-year safe driving awards: Paul Tatton, Lorne Snyder. Brian Vandemheen, Randy Chesbro, Michael Robertson had 10 year service awards presented by general manager Les Craig. At front are Jennifer Tatton, Gary Bradford, who earned their 10 year service awards.



ISO-9002 Certification
The annual audit committee at Craig Packaging celebrated the receipt of I.S.O. 90002-94 certification. Shown from l-r with certificates are Martin Habraken, manufacturing manager of CRAIG PACKAGING, Randy Chesbro, Mike Robertson, and Les Craig, vice-president and general manager at Craig. At right is Sylvain Leroux, M.Sc., the consultant who worked with employees to obtain the certification.

Presentation for the birds

MORRISBURG—Bird enthusiasts of all ages will enjoy the special presentation taking place at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary on Saturday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m.

The fascinating world of the owls will be explored during an informative program conducted by guest presenter, research biologist, Dr. Brian Hickey.

A slide presentation will take place at the Visitor Interpretive Center to introduce participants to this night flyer and several nocturnal Sanctuary inhabitants before taking to the trails.

While on the guided owl search, Dr. Hickey will attempt to call owls and describe their habits and life cycle. Visitors can even try their voices at calling the night creatures.

Several species of owls can be found at the Sanctuary. Visitors may catch a glimpse of the "Great Horned Owl" or "Screech Owl"- two of the most popular species "in this neck of the woods".

Remember to bring your flashlight - it gets dark at the Sanctuary. Admission for this event is $5.00 per person, $2.50 for members of the "Friends Of" and children four years of age and under are admitted free. Snacks will be available on site.

For a schedule of upcoming events taking place at the Sanctuary, please call 1-800-437-2233. For detailed information on this event, please call (613)537-2193.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 1-1/4 hours south east of Ottawa, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall off Highway No. 2

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Principal: Marie-Yvonne Seguin
525-1843
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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board will be holding registration for Junior and Senior Kindergarten programs for the 1997-1998 school year. Programs for the coming year, pending final budget approval, will operate on an alternate full day basis.

All those wishing to register a child should contact their local school, or the Board Office at 933-6990 ext. 253. Registrations will take place at each of our schools until March 21, 1997.

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Better highway safety

The high number of incidences relating to truck wheels flying off transports is tragically becoming a common occurrence.

"Wheels separating from trucks is a very serious problem," says Al Palladine, Ontario Minister of Transportation. "One that shows no sign of improving and one that can't wait any longer. We are putting the brakes on this problem with legislation—a specific punishment for a specific offence."

Fines up to $50,000 should make owners and operators think long and hard before choosing to neglect basic maintenance. The trucking industry must be held accountable and responsible for its actions. It's no longer economically viable for the industry to send out unsafe equipment to save a buck.

By making wheel separation an absolute liability offence under the Highway Traffic Act, commercial vehicle owners and operators of truck and bus companies will be held absolutely liable, says the Ministry. No excuses will be accepted for wheels separating from trucks.

Legislation introduced Monday in the legislature will give enforcement officers and police the authority to charge owners and operators with fines ranging from $2,000 to $50,000. Companies failing to pay the fine will run the risk of a suspension of their operating privileges until the fine is paid. The decision on the amount levied is made by the court. A judge will consider all the factors surrounding the offence including the nature, severity and cause of the wheel separation incident and the defendant's prior record. The conviction and fine can be appealed.

In addition to the fine, the conviction will go on the carrier's safety record. That, in turn, will require the carrier to prove to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles that it has the necessary safety programs in place to prevent wheels from coming off its vehicles again., If the Registrar is not satisfied, he has the power to suspend or cancel the carrier's licence.

"This legislation is just one part of our broader approach to truck safety and we will continue to take whatever steps are necessary to remove unsafe trucks from our roads," said Palladine. "Our roads need to be safe for everyone."

Vehicles affected by this legislation will be all commercial vehicles operating on Ontario highways, including trucks that weigh more than 4,500 kilograms and buses designed for carrying 10 or more passengers, such as larger delivery vans, dump trucks, tractor trailers, school buses, intercity motor coaches and city buses.

Already the government has introduced a number of truck safety initiatives, such as mandatory training and certification for wheel installers and drivers who adjust their own air brakes, and mobile inspection units so that bad operators can't escape detection by using back roads.

The legislation supports recommendations from several inquests calling for significant improvements to the trucking industry.



Old Morrisburg Arena after it collapsed

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1987

A house owned by Oliver Gallinger on the Fifth Concession Road, Williamsburg Twp., was ravaged by fire. Township fire chief Lyal Kehoe said there was no one home at the time of the blaze, which took 10 fire fighters about three hours to extinguish. The house was occupied by Raymond Disotell.

An R.R.1 Williamsburg man was rushed to the Ottawa General Hospital in critical condition, where he later died, following a head-on collision near Hulbert. Gary Wells, 20, was a passenger in a truck driven by Todd Smail of R.R. 2 Brinston. He suffered a broken femur and complications to the lungs and kidneys after the truck collided with a vehicle driven by Eric Thurler of R.R.1 South Mountain. Smail and Thurler suffered minor injuries in the crash.

A nursing home was to be built in Morrisburg in the spring but it wasn't the United Counties' replacement for the aging Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. The project was to be undertaken by Provincial Nursing and Retirement Centres Ltd., a private company which already operated four homes for the aged in Prescott, Brockville, St. Catharines and Barrie.

The "Save the Rink" fund was approaching the $2,000 plateau and the Hockey Night in Morrisburg was hoped the figure would be passed quickly.

1977

On Saturday, February 26th, the members of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club celebrated their 27th anniversary, holding a dinner and dance at the Civic Centre.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education backed off on the timing of proposed closure of some elementary schools in the area following heavy protest from parents who had children attending the affected schools.

The first annual Morrisburg Old Timers Hockey Tournament was held with the final two games going into overtime. The A championship game went a total of four periods of overtime. Sponsored by the Molson Breweries and the Morrisburg Old Timers, the tournament boasted 22 games with the Cornwall Hubs winning $300 for their overall victory.

Hockey fans received a preview of what was to be expected in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoffs as Morrisburg and Osnabruck Township captured honors at the annual Queensway Tank Lines Ltd. tournament held in Chesterville. Morrisburg came through in the clutch to nip a stubborn Winchester Acres team 4-3 for the championship, while Osnabruck Township won the B final over Chesterville by a 2-1 score.

1967

The March 3rd issue of The Leader reported Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tindal of Morrisburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House at St. James Anglican Church Hall.

As the highlight of a Girl Guide Thinking Day Program held at Allan Hall, Les Cruickshank, Past President of the Morrisburg Lions Club presented Mrs. Ken Scott, Captain of the 1st Morrisburg Girl Guides, a new Canadian flag for their organization.

Barbara White of Morrisburg was crowned Miss Iroquois High School during the school's winter carnival activities.

E. Bruce Tuttle was elected president of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society.

The Morrisburg Combines lengthened their lead over the rest of the league with a 7-4 victory over Buckingham. Scoring for the Combines were Gord McMillan and Ed St. Louis with two goals each, and Jim Forrest, Rowdy Gillard and Doug Casselman with singles.

Rev. T.H. Boyd of Knox Presbyterian Church conducted a special service when 15 young people were received into membership. New members of Knox Church were Bonnie MacDonald, Brenda MacDonald, Bob Scott, Gary Scott, Debra Scott, Philip Dillabough, Mrs. Dalton Smith, Deborah Wilson, Debra Smith, Susan Smith, Gary Coulthart, Muriel Baker, Dennis Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Simpson.

The Morrisburg-Williamsburg Intermediate Combines defeated Brockville in the first game of the best-of-five semi-finals of the St. Lawrence League. Paul Beckstead, Steve Casselman and Earl Brown all had two goals for the Twin Burgs and Ted Smith and Ted Ted Taylor added singles.

1957

Headlines in the February 22 issue of The Leader read: *New railway bridge at Nash Creek.* A railway line crew was busy laying the new track for the Canadian National Railway relocation.

Three candidates had qualified for the position of Deputy Reeve of Williamsburg Township left vacant when the then-sitting deputy reeve Graham Wells resigned to accept the position of Township Assessor. The three men seeking the post were Mason Robinson, who resigned as councillor, Bernice Froats, a former councillor and reeve, and Clare H. McHaffie. The vacant council seat had been filled without opposition, by Raymond McIntosh.

G. Lorne Brown of the Shell Service Station had a 1953 Ford Sedan listed for sale for $1,200 and a 1954 Austin A40 Sedan for $600.

1947

The February 21st issue of The Leader reported Mr. and Mrs. William Pemberton, well-known in the district, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at home in Elma.

A Valentine Sleigh Ride, sponsored by the pupils of S.S. No. 14 Williamsburg, and their teacher Wilda Barkley, was enjoyed by young and old alike. Two sleighs were used and were driven by Arthur Loucks and Lyle Baker. Afterwards, a luncheon was served at the home of Frank Whitteker.

The new dairy firm of Brown and Duval, having purchased the business of Walter Thom, was proposing to start delivery to old and new customers in the very near future.

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Seen 'n Heard

Around The Town

Poor Jen Morrow. Not only did she try to chop her finger off at work, but her sad father Tom almost had heart failure when he took her to get stitched up at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic last week. Seems Jen, being of the "Employee of the Month" status at Wheeler's Valu-mart, decided she finish out her shift last Tuesday night after she cut herself on a butcher knife. She tells us her pop almost passed out when she was getting stitched up later on. "He was so white, I thought he was going down," she laughed.

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Two of the boys from the office had a chance to get a little fishing done over the weekend. One actually won a prize for the biggest fish caught. The other set a world record... unfortunately, it was for the fastest drop off a top bunk. It was a perfect 10-point landing too!

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Congratulations to Bill and Dallas Jarvis on winning a big prize in the Ontario Heart and Stroke Lottery. They were awarded a new van, worth approximately $32,000. Daughter Nancy Baldwin was all excited about her parents' good fortune. Trouble is, she's not quite sure what type of van it is.

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Rhonda Hough, of Rhonda's Esthetic Studio, Morrisburg, is busy preparing for the Bridal Show at the Operating Engineers Training Institute this Thursday. She had all her pals over for a photo session Monday afternoon. Some showed off their fingernails (This French manicure thing is really awesome. Get her to show it to you. She says it's great for weddings.) toenails and mud-packed faces. So don't forget to drop by the Institute from 6:30-9:30 p.m., and see what this year's show has to offer. Some of the area's top notched wedding experts will be there to answer all your questions.

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Hats off to stormin' Norm Tinkler and his 'baby' tractor for hauling the 4x4 out of the ditch. Well, it wasn't exactly the ditch from which he was dragging the 4x4. Seems the Leader girl (says she thought it was a thru-road) and hubby decided to try a shortcut Saturday afternoon—a summer concession road turned snowmobile trail—and hubby buried it. It was a good thing it wasn't much colder, or their bodies wouldn't have been found til the spring thaw!

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Smokin' Joe Brown says his bride got back safely from her trip 'round the world. But Laurie would know that now wouldn't she Joe? She got ***four*** postcards from Bev. Joe only got one—and a collect phone call! They were beautiful postcards too Joe. The first one Laurie got was from Old Sacramento, then one from Oregon with pictures of covered bridges on it, the third was from Arizona and the last one from Laughlin, Nevada. Now, that may not have been the route of travel, but it was for the post office.

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The Lunenburg Roadhouse Jamboree is open this Saturday from 7-10 p.m. Catch the local talents strut their stuff, all in the name of good fun. Take part in some family entertainment, dancing, comedy and singing. The atmosphere is smoke and alcohol free and snacks are available. (A smoking room is nearby). For more info call 613-534-2093.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - As President of CUPE Local 782, representing 53 custodial and maintenance employees of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, I would like to express concern over the educational system reforms as outlined by the Ontario Government.

It has been suggested that the work presently performed by the custodial, maintenance, and other support personnel in the education system may be contracted and if this is the case, the current standards would not be maintained.

The public should be aware that the custodial and maintenance staff have an important role in the operation of the education system. It is a role that is often unrecognized, however, it is very important to the day-to-day operation of schools. The custodial and maintenance staff are dedicated individuals who take pride in their work and in helping to provide a safe and clean environment for students, teachers and the community.

HARLEY COLETTE

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - Presently Morrisburg/Iroquois and Williamsburg residents can only phone areas included in their immediate vicinity without incurring long distance charges. All communities surrounding our area have access to long distance phone plans they can sign onto. These plans allow the user to pay either an increase on their present phone bill to call cities close to them (the Bell Canada plan) or pay a flat fee per month to access a much wider area (Bell's Competitors plan). Neither of these plans are available to our area of Morrisburg/Iroquois and Williamsburg and is not slated to be in the near future. If you are interested in pursuing this matter of getting a better deal on long distance calling, please sign the petition in Gilmer's Pharmacy, Iroquois, or Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg. A copy of all signatures will be sent to Bell Canada, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission and Bob Kilger's office.

ELISE WEAGANT

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - I am one of the many grateful Williamsburg Township taxpayers mentioned in Bert Geertsma's letter of February 19. The work of the concerned Citizen Group will give others confidence to stand up to all levels of government.

Yours truly,
BRUCE GARLOUGH
R.R. # 2 Williamsburg

Dear Editor: On behalf of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions Committee and all our Little Brothers and sisters, I would like to thank Cornwall and the surrounding communities of S.d. & G. for their outstanding support of this year's Bowl for Millions.

The grand total of $69,470.54 was raised through the generous donation of time, money and sponsorship by literally thousands of people.

Many thanks to the 48 volunteers who manned the phones and the lanes, to the 1,425 bowlers who collected pledges and bowled their best, to the thousands of people who supported the bowlers, to the businesses and organizations who sponsored our ads or donated prizes and especially the Rotary Club of Cornwall for once again providing the $500 grand prize, to the local news media for their excellent coverage of the event and last but not least, to our Honourary Chairperson, Cornwall Police Chief Tony Repa, who was a real "hands-on" participant.

The next time you see a Little Brother or Sister enjoying an outing with their "Big", pat yourself on the back: you made it possible.

With much gratitude and admiration,
Ingrid Hughes
Chairperson
1997 Bowl for Millions

WDMH Auxiliary needs volunteers

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Volunteers are in short supply these days.

Just ask Dorothy Houze, unit director of Morrisburg's branch of the Winchester Hospital's Auxiliary.

"People don't have a lot of time to volunteer anymore," said the retiree, who's been involved with the Auxiliary since 1968. "Most who are with the auxiliary are retired. It's sorry to say, but I may be one of the youngest members of our branch."

The Auxiliary is a volunteer organization which helps to raise funds for the Hospital. Volunteers are encouraged to spend time with patients at the hospital or in the gift shop.

"We need people for only a few hours, one day a month," she said. "It's hard to try and reach people, but we can find a place for anyone who wants to be involved."

The Auxiliary is very flexible, as suitable positions can be found for anyone.

"Some people don't want to come to any of the meetings," said Houze. "Others don't want to spend time at the hospital, but they love to help with fund-raising. We can place volunteers wherever they wish."

The Morrisburg branch of the Auxiliary (which takes in volunteers from Iroquois to Riverside Heights) presently has 30 members, and Houze is hoping to get an interest generated so that more young people will volunteer.

It's getting pretty bad as far as membership goes, she noted, stating they need to get more younger people involved to carry on the tradition.

Presently, the Auxiliary is looking for knitters or crocheters. The yarn will be supplied to volunteers who are desperately needed to make baby sets, afghans, bed socks, mittens, sweaters or lap blankets.

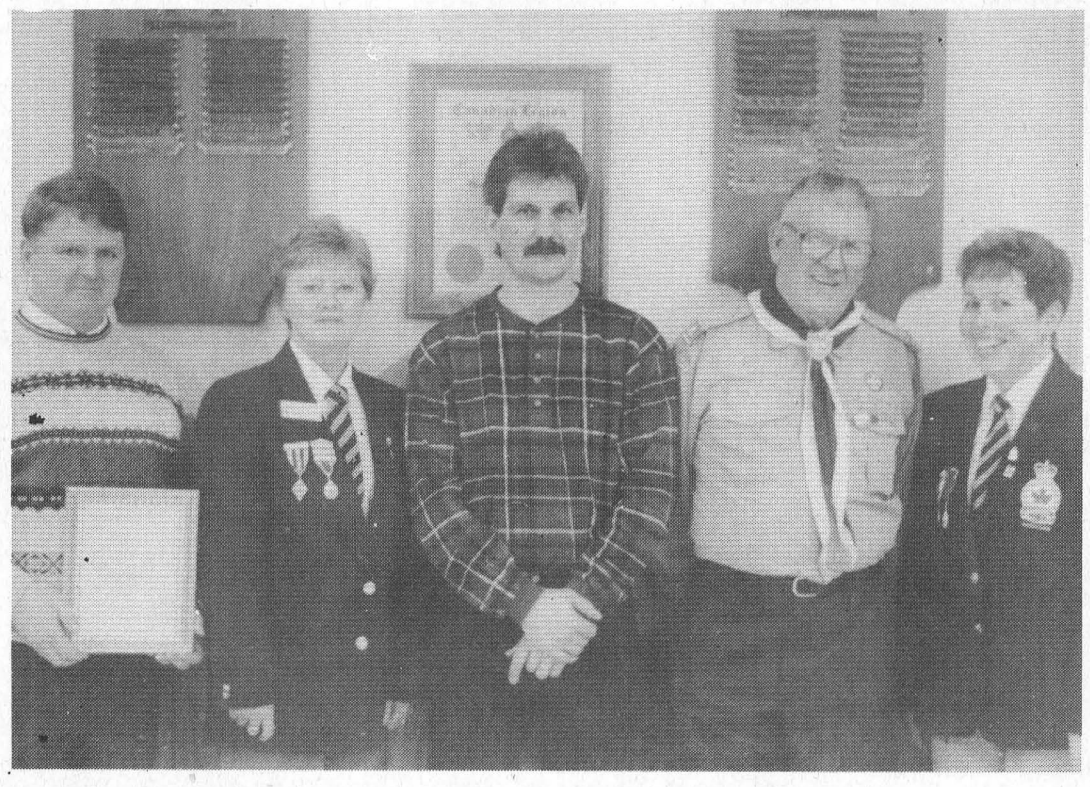
"Right now there are only two knitters with our Auxiliary," she said. "We don't need people to actually knit all day, every day. Just one or two hours a week, or however long they can commit."

Approximately $2,200 to $2,500 is raised by the Morrisburg Auxiliary annually, thanks to rummage sales. But the largest fund-raiser for the entire Auxiliary (of which there are branches in Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood, Golden Valley) is the fall bazaar.

The Auxiliary helps to purchase major pieces of equipment for the hospital. Money raised will sometimes be used to purchase furniture for patient lounges, or to do some decorating at the hospital.

If you have a few hours a month to volunteer, and would like more information, call Houze at 543-2048, or Barb Bradford, secretary, at 543-3682. Better yet, prospective volunteers are welcome to attend monthly Auxiliary meetings at the home of Dorothy Houze, 10 a.m. on the first Monday of the month.

Scouts get helping hand



Boy Scouts Receive Donations at Annual Banquet
Pictured from left to right are Hartley Hodgson, Judy Laurin, David Van Moorsel, Bill Sheldrick (Scout Leader), and Saralyn Mabo. All gave nice donations to the Boy Scouts at the annual banquet.

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District Boy Scouts received a boost to their pocket book last Wednesday at their annual banquet as they were given three checks from different organizations in the area.

The Morrisburg Legion Branch # 48 gave a check to the Scouts for $2,250. from money raised during a poppy drive. Judy Laurin and Saralyn Mabo represented the Legion at the banquet.

David Van Moorsel presented a check on behalf of the Morrisburg Lions Club for $500.

Hartley Hodgson gave a check on behalf of the Jr. B Lions for $500 raised at their Friday night bingos. Hartley was presented a plaque from the Boy Scouts recognizing his generosity with the Scouts.

The money will be put to good use, as Bill Sheldrick named off a few plans that the Cubs, Beavers and Scouts have going. With help from groups like these the Scouting movement is alive and well in Morrisburg.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Mrs. Mary Saddlemire, one of Williamsburg's oldest residents, celebrated her 93rd birthday.

1927

The Leader reported the new George VI postage stamps were ready for issue. The coronation issue, which bore the effigies of both King George and Queen Elizabeth, were to be issued immediately after the coronation May 12.

Kirkor Hekikiam, the "human seal" who had shown great disdain for Ontario winters by putting on swimming exhibitions in the rivers of the district, met his match when he became involved in a dispute with a telephone pole on the highway near Iroquois. From his earnings as a winter warrior he had purchased an ancient automobile, and while travelling toward Iroquois he skidded off the road and crashed into the pole. His newly-acquired Sedan, shivered and fell apart on impact.

At Reddick's Grocery, one pound of evaporated peaches cost 24 cents and two-pound cakes were 25 cents. Beckstead and Rae was selling old cheese at 27 cents a pound and rib roast at eight cents a pound.

1927

In the February 27th issue of The Leader the Aultsville correspondent wrote: *All day Sunday we had one of the worst storms we have experienced for years. The wind blew a perfect gale with mercury hovering around zero. There was plenty of work Monday morning, shovelling out.*

Marks released from the Collegiate Institute showed Dorothy Connor 79, Alice Cameron 70, Helen Barkley 68, Irwin Hilliard 65, Mary Casselman 65 and Lynden Lawson 67.

The Young People's League of the United Church was having a Tureen Supper February 28th. To begin at 6:28 p.m. it was to be served from 28 tureens, to be eaten at 28 tables and followed by 28 games and contests. Admission was 28 cents and every 28th person was to be admitted free of charge.

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R/O teachers man secretarial posts

INGLESIDE—Linda Pollock doesn't understand the Minister of Education—and it's not the first time.

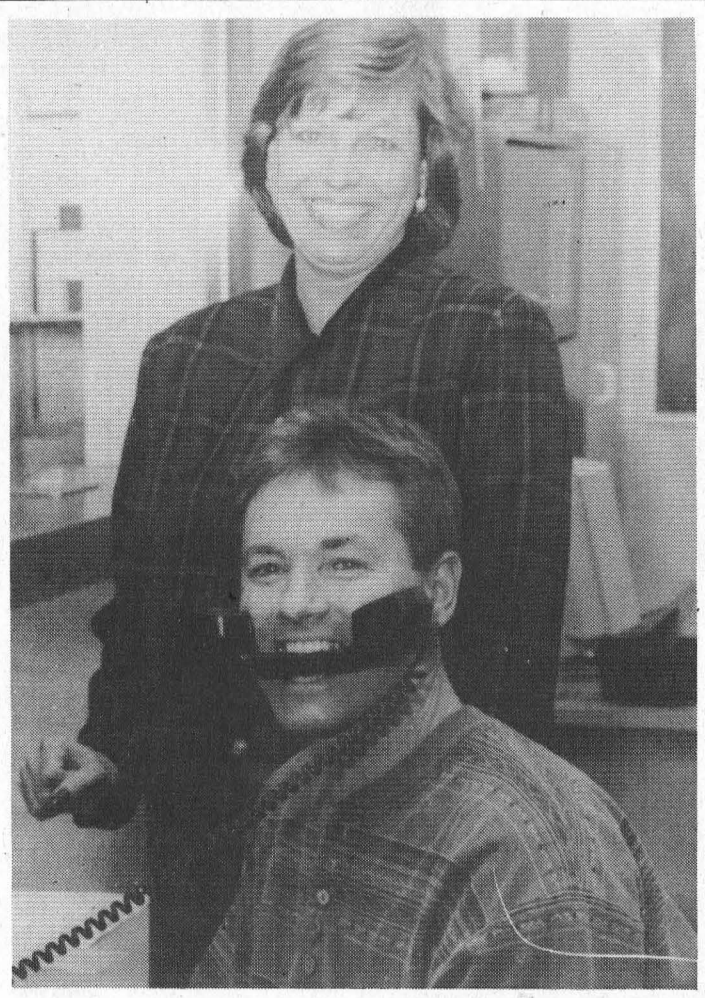
"How can that man say that we aren't an important part of what happens in the classroom?" asked the Rothwell-Osnabruck School secretary in wonderment and hurt. In the wake of Tory pronouncements that secretaries, heating and preparation time are expenses outside the classroom and therefore unessential, teachers and secretaries let Mr. John Snobelen and Mr. Mike Harris know that they disagree.

For a half hour at noon on February 25, teachers at Rothwell Osnabruck manned the phones, did the filing, administered first aid and kept the school running while secretaries were treated to pizza and flowers paid for by teachers in the high school end. Teachers used time normally spent outside the classroom, highlighting the important role that people outside the Education Minister's classroom play in the modern school.

While emergency situations were covered by administration and an on-call secretary, the office was manned by teachers who volunteered to take some brief instruction and do their best.

"This dramatizes, I think, the fact that without these people contributing in a very real way, teachers won't be able to teach, won't be able to coach and provide noon-hour help sessions," said Greg McGillis, first vice-president District 21 OSSTF. "Secretaries are an integral part of the educational team, just like custodians, librarians, guidance counsellors, psychologists and teacher aides.

"Someone who doesn't think you need heat and light in a classroom must be regarded with suspicion. If Mike Harris has his way, we'll define the modern classroom out of existence back to an age without phones, electricity, heat, and more critically, guidance counsellors, secretaries and custodians. It remains to be seen what will be left when they're done."



Temporary Help
Physical Education teacher Mark Lewis is shown clowning around during his new lunch hour assignment. Mark is one of several secondary teachers at Rothwell Osnabruck School, who agreed to take over secretarial duties for a while. Secretary Peggy Leroy is coaching him in this new role.



Community donations
Last Tuesday night, the Williamsburg youth groups of Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Cubs enjoyed their annual Baden Powell dinner at the United Church. The youths were awarded with different badges, as well as a community donations totalling $1,300 to be divided amongst the groups. Pictured (above) is Bonnie Richmire of the United Church, donating $100 to Cindy Evans, Cub Leader and Louise Eldridge, Guide Leader, and below is David Lapier, president of the Williamsburg Community Association, presenting a cheque for $800 to the group leaders on behalf of the WCA. Lapier also presented a cheque for $400 on behalf of the Williamsburg Oddfellows (349). *LEADER PHOTOS/DAY*



Rebekah Euchre winners

Results of the Rebekah euchre held Thursday last week are as follows: 1st, Fin Lewis; 2nd, Denzil Tousant; 3rd, Zeta Baker.

Door Prize, Fin Lewis; half and half: Mabel Prieur, Peggy Thompson, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, Denzil Tousant, Helen Gillespie (2).

The next euchre will be held March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

In Court...briefly

Jail time, community service

Dwayne Gore of Morrisburg was charged July 9, 1996, with impaired driving, leaving the scene of an accident and possession of a narcotic after being chased by police following a hit and run accident north of Williamsburg.

He appeared in court on February 12 and was fined $200 for possession of a narcotic; given a 90 day jail sentence on the impaired charge, 60 days in jail for leaving the scene, three years prohibition from driving as well as three years probation. Gore was also instructed to perform 175 hours of community service.

Aggravated assault

James Patrick Deevey of Williamsburg Township will reappear in Morrisburg court on March 18th on charges of aggravated assault to David McRae, as well as breach of probation.

Impaired driving

Lyle Runions of Iroquois was charged January 3, 1997, with impaired driving in Iroquois. He will appear in court on August 12, 1997.

Michael Weegar of Matilda Township was charged on February 1, 1997 in that township with impaired driving. He will reappear in court on March 11.

Deborah Miller of Williamsburg was charged February 9, 1997, with impaired driving in Williamsburg Township. She will reappear in court on March 4, 1997.

Narcotics charges

Roy John Lague of Glen Becker Rd. will reappear in court on march 11 on charges of possession of narcotics: cannabis and marijuana oil.

Ginger Armstrong of Morrisburg was charged January 17, 1997, with possession of a narcotic (cocaine), and will appear in court on March 11, 1997.

Assault

Richard Allen James of Matilda Township was charged January 1, 1997 with assault to Mary Morrow. He will reappear in court on March 11, 1997.

Police Reports

Mischief

Hart's Homemade Fries, Winchester Twp., was the scene of vandalism on February 17th. Upper Canada Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported that five large windowns on the chip wagon were smashed sometime during the night.

CB stolen from vehicle

A CB radio was stolen from a vehicle parked on Guy Road in Mountain Twp. sometime overnight on February 20th. The side windown of the vehicle was smashed and the Cobra radio was stolen.

Constables D. Giroux and D. Holmes are the investigating officers in these two incidents.

During the past week, officers in Dundas County responded to 81 calls for service.



Who's Who in Cornwall & Area

by Garry and Jackee Burns

Presenting interesting facts about businesses serving the area

R.E.D. ENTERPRISES 1997

Cornwall BINGO Centre

AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

26-2nd St,. W, Cornwall **(613) 932-5221**

There are various indoor recreation centres available in Cornwall and at the top of the list for popularity is **CORNWALL BINGO CENTRE**, where you can socialize with old friends or make new ones while playing the exciting game of bingo, a game invented in 1936 and now played by millions world-wide.

This is one business that goes out of their way to provide appropriately designed facilities, staffed by courteous employees. Their customers come from both Cornwall and many surrounding areas, and appreciate the surroundings this up-to-date bingo hall has to offer.

The bingo cards are reasonably priced which makes playing a feasible alternative to other forms of recreation. Various denominations of cash prizes are available to be won.

With summer long gone, this is the time when people have more spare time on their hands and gravitate towards indoor activities. Spend some time playing bingo at **CORNWALL BINGO CENTRE**, where you have chance to win a cash prize.

This firm is most complete with a properly ventilated hall, a large well laid out seating area and a concession counter with a variety of refreshments available as well as any needed supplies.

What really sets this hall apart from others would have to be the atmosphere they create. Their staff go out of their way to assist their patrons, many of who have become regular players over the years. **CORNWALL BINGO CENTRE** opened 12 years ago and is managed by **Gary MacNeil.**

If you are looking for an excuse to get out and have some fun on a regular basis with a few friends, we suggest a visit to **CORNWALL BINGO CENTRE**. You'll discover the exciting and often rewarding game of bingo; organized by people who understand what you want in both facilities and cash pay-outs.

EnviroPLUS DUCT CLEANING

"THE PROFESSIONALS IN CORNWALL & AREA".

937-2679 or **1 (800)-933-6095**

ENVIROPLUS DUCT CLEANING offers environmental improvement services that should not be viewed as an expense, but an investment in your well-being. This firm specializes in duct cleaning for homes, offices and industry, addressing concerns for proper IAQ (Indoor Air Quality).

Canadian buildings are typically well sealed for optimum energy efficiency; however, a side effect is that it holds in pollutants, which can create a "sick" building. The debris in your forced air duct work is a natural breeding ground for bacteria, dust mites and fungi, which in turn are circulated into the ambient air; this is what can cause sneezing, rashes, headaches, coughing, eye and breathing problems.

The professional services from **ENVIROPLUS DUCT CLEANING** can reduce re-circulated dust and allergens in your home, so you dust less often. Commercial settings also gain from aesthetic benefits; less dust on computers, ventilation diffusers, etc. When ducts are clogged with dust & debris, air does not flow freely throughout the system, making the furnace work harder & longer.

ENVIROPLUS DUCT CLEANING established in 1993 and is locally owned by **Gary Baskin**. They have an exclusive air scrub system applied by experienced technicians comprising the highest quality standards. **ENVIROPLUS DUCT CLEANING** offer a money back guarantee.

ENVIROPLUS DUCT CLEANING has many credible references from satisfied customers. They have equipment second to none and proven techniques from courteous service technicians. Call for your estimate!

Salon Alliance Bridal Boutique

YOUR FIRST AND LAST STOP FOR A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

Moose Creek Mall, Moose Creek **538-2334**

A wedding has always been synonymous with happiness and joy, but often the planning portion of a wedding would be considered by many to be monotonous and tedious work. One exception to this rule is the bride's choice of wedding apparel. Due to the numerous designers now concentrating on wedding gowns, and also because of the relaxation of design and fashion in this field, the varied selection is virtually unlimited in terms of combining styles, fabrics, colours and trims.

ALLIANCE BRIDAL BOUTIQUE has been serving the people of Cornwall and area with the newest designs since opening 30 years ago and is owned and operated by **Ginette Lemieux.**

As a bridal specialty centre, this shop has the right selection of gowns for the bride in white, ivory or pastel colours, and gowns for the bridesmaids. You will also find cocktail dresses, head pieces, with alterations and professional fittings provided free, right on the premises. A complimentary garter, garment bag and pressing are all part of the package. They have the top designers in their collection of gowns as well as many of the needed accessories. For the mothers of the wedding party, **ALLIANCE BRIDAL BOUTIQUE** offers a special designated area. **Mother of the Bride & Groom Store** features 600 chic ensembles, especially for you on this blessed occasion.

Whether you prefer traditional themes or more vogue styles, a formal wedding or perhaps in a casual informal genre, the staff at **ALLIANCE BRIDAL BOUTIQUE** have consistently broadened their reputation over the past years as a firm dedicated to carrying high quality gowns accompanied by personalized customer service.

PHIL'S RENOVATIONS

INSULATION CONTRACTORS

AN INFORMATIVE AND COMPETENT INSULATION CONTRACTING FIRM

1105 Cumberland Cornwall **938-3533**

Most homes today have some insulating material in the ceiling and in the sidewalls. However to provide maximum comfort and economy, more insulation may be required.

The people at **PHIL'S RENOVATIONS** can come to your home or office building and give a free estimate at no obligation. They have built great credentials in the area through providing the proper information to consumers and then completing the job the right way.

Established 10 years ago the business is directed by **Phil Sauve** who offers insulation sales and installations with a comparable package deal. In the past, people used the thickness of product for insulation value. However products similar in appearance and thickness have wide differences in insulating effectiveness. The insulation industry developed a system of identifying the quality of insulation by the "R" factor. This states the resistance (R) per inch of the insulating product to the passage of heat in any direction. This gives the people at **PHIL'S RENOVATIONS** a simple way to formulate the correct amount needed for your home in a accurate standard and honest way.

PHIL'S RENOVATIONS specializes in fibreglass batts, blown-in method, cellulose wood fibre, "VENMAR" turbine system installation. They also install windows and doors.

Whether it is new or existing homes, garage ceilings, commercial, farm or industrial installations, we feel **PHIL'S RENOVATIONS** can look after your needs quickly and most competently.

Cornwall Accounting & Tax Consulting Service

CAN HELP YOU & YOUR BUSINESS

812 Pitt St., Cornwall **936-2130**

At this time of year, some of our readers will undoubtedly be thinking about their income tax. As a result of on-going tax reforms from year to year, there are continual changes made to the Canadian taxation system. The result of the changes is a reduction of tax rates and broadening of the tax base. What this really means is that there are fewer tax preferences or shelters available to tax payers, and that is why it is more important than ever to deal with a firm such as **CORNWALL ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTING SERVICE**. They have kept up-to-date on information and past or on-going changes; this is particularly important today, in view of the increasing complexity of the income tax laws, forms and introduction of the G.S.T.

They offer the people of the area, service or assistance in the preparation of individual, business or farm tax, payroll, bookkeeping or computer services.

When you supply **CORNWALL ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTING SERVICE** with the required financial information, they can make informed decisions and take full advantage of all available tax deductions, credits and incentives. At **CORNWALL ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTING SERVICE** , the staff are well experienced in this field and over the years learned how to sift through the many things that are often confusing to the average individual.

CORNWALL ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTING SERVICE offers complete income tax preparation services for individuals, small business, and farmers as well as bookkeeping services and accounting. They will assist you with non-refundable tax credits which were formally known on tax return forms as personal exemptions.

Instead of struggling with your own system of accounting or income tax, sit back, relax and let the experts at **CORNWALL ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTING SERVICE** do it for you.

CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE

UNI PRO UNIROYAL Tires — BFGoodrich T/A Tires — BRIDGESTONE — MICHELIN — PIRELLI

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & SELECTION, VALUE PRICED.

428 11th Street W., Cornwall **933-1515**

For many consumers, buying automobile tires is a ritual complicated by a tangle of specifications, performance claims, regulations and special offers. Weeding through this tangle is often an unpleasant and confusing experience. Uninformed consumers can easily buy new tires without knowing what they are getting for their money. The people at **CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE** recognize that a little information will enable consumers to select tires that will provide excellent economy, performance and ride comfort to suit their vehicle.

Any vehicle owner who is serious about their safety and that of their family will agree that you don't fool with the question of timing when it comes to tire replacement. Since tires are the only part of your car that have contact with the road, gravel or foreign terrain like snow, it is considered imperative to inspect, rotate and replace the tires periodically.

Established since 1970, **CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE** has been successful over the years due to the hard work and dedication of owners **Pierre** and **Luc Quesnel.**

At **CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE**, you'll find all the top names in quality tires you would expect to find in a first class tire and auto centre, names like MICHELIN, PIRELLI, UNIROYAL, BF GOODRICH and BRIDGESTONE. This tire centre provides tire sales, repairs and balancing, shocks, brake work, and alignments. They are also an AUTO PRO member.

Over the years, **CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE** has rendered the type of helpful sales and competent srevice preferred by a growing number of motorists from Cornwall and area, warranting them review in this special edition.

PETRO-CANADA CERTIGARD

MAKING IT WORK...RIGHT!

1320-2nd Street East Cornwall **933-3674**

Buying or leasing a new vehicle every other year is an alternative for some who can afford it, but many consider the lower cost of maintenance and upkeep on their aging vehicle to be the way to go. Regardless of whether you decide to keep your aging vehicle or purchase a new one soon, the only way to ensure that it is reliable is to have it serviced regularly at a reputable shop such as **CERTIGARD PETRO-CANADA**.

Listen to your vehicle and monitor how it handles--if it doesn't feel right or sound right, chances are that something requires immediate attention. Have your car inspected periodically at **CERTIGARD PETRO-CANADA** and look after problems right away; putting off repairs too long may cause a related system to fail before its time, costing you more in the long run.

CERTIGARD PETRO-CANADA has retained a loyal following of customers and picked up some new ones over the past years. Owner **Roger Lalonde** has 30 years experience as a licensed mechanic, and the staff try their best to target the specific problem area with your vehicle, and replace or repair only what is needed.

CERTIGARD PETRO-CANADA can service most imports and domestic vehicles, providing fast oil changes as well as diagnostic problem solving & tune-ups, brake work, batteries, shock absorbers, and struts, tires, alignments, front-end work, fuel injection, radiator flush/fill, power steering, air conditioning, exhaust/mufflers and are a CAA approved repair station. They offer LIFETIME WARRANTIES on mufflers, brakes, shocks, and struts.

If you are unsure whether your vehicle is now being serviced as well as it could be, give the technicians at **CERTIGARD PETRO-CANADA** an opportunity to make you a customer.

MAX Auto Supply

AUTO SUPPLY

SERVING AN IMPORTANT NEED IN THIS REGION

503 Pitt St., Cornwall **932-8725**

The automotive industry occupies a large sector in Canada's overall national production. A substantial portion of this is dedicated to the supply of after-market automotive parts used for repair and replacement purposes.

The role of the staff at **MAX AUTO SUPPLY** is to accumulate a good in-stock inventory of after market automotive components from some of the more reputable producers and to make these goods readily available. This is accomplished through their sales counter which is devoted to aiding do-it-yourselfers or wholesale customers alike. Fast delivery service is provided to the area's mechanics, repair garages, auto collision and painting shops, to ensure that service bays and hoists are not held up unnecessarily, minimizing down-time.

Mechanics in the area will often find a superior quality product at **MAX AUTO SUPPLY.** Customers will also benefit from experienced personnel like Manager **Rosco Ridgway** who are involved solely with the distribution of auto parts--people whose livelihood have depended upon it since the store opened in 1990.

MAX AUTO SUPPLY can adequately fulfill the needs of those requiring parts for charging & starting systems, fuel systems, wiring supplies, filters, belts & hoses, head lamps, coolants & lubricants, auto body supplies & automotive finishes, tools, gauges, engine or chassis parts, and much more. All parts are guaranteed, and meet or exceed original equipment manufacturers (O.E.M.) specifications.

When you start thinking about the importance of your firm's reputation or how much money you've already invested into your own vehicle, consult a specialist with a record for high quality at a fair price...**MAX AUTO SUPPLY**.

SURGESON ELECTRIC LTD

THE ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR SPECIALIST

1730 Pitt Cornwall **933-2355**

Very few people take the time to recognize just how important electric motors are to society today in terms of convenience and usefulness. There are virtually countless items that rely on electric motors to provide the drive they require in order to function. This includes your furnace, power tools, water and sump pumps, garage door opener, fans, jet pumps & pool pumps, irrigation systems & material handling equipment.

Most people take these products for granted, until they break down and fail to operate. **SURGESON ELECTRIC LIMITED** provides an essential service to area residents, farmers, commercial and industrial firms as well as marine applications by offering a complete electric motor & pump service.

This firm has been operating since 1946, and **SURGESON ELECTRIC LIMITED** continues to progress under the direction of owners **Bruce Surgeson** and **Ken Thompson**.

The technicians at **SURGESON ELECTRIC LIMITED** use specialized testing procedures and equipment to diagnose the problem with motors brought into the shop. If it's cost effective to repair it, they will proceed with the required repair techniques to get it back to original working condition. They can also recommend an appropriate new motor from their stock, where replacement is a more feasible alternative.

This firm specializes in the re-winding, repairing and sales of electric motors up to 400 HP. They carry in-stock SIEMENS ELECTRIC MOTOR CONTROLS, mechanical transmission line such as pulleys, sheaves, ball bearings, barn exhaust fans, etc. They also have a 24- hour Emergency Service.

The next time a product that utilizes an electric motor lets you down, be sure to contact the people at **SURGESON ELECTRIC LIMITED** , the experts in their trade.

CORNWALL CUSTOM KITCHENS

WHERE BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS BEGIN

406 Cumberland St., Cornwall **933-6467**

For those remodelling their homes and also for the new home builder, the kitchen has become one of the most important focal points requiring special attention. Due to the tremendous traffic flow that a kitchen engages, it requires that an efficient design be integrated into the setting. It should allow more than just a pleasant social atmosphere; it should also promote a quicker method of food preparation, cooking and clean-up as well as increased storage & work space.

Once you have come to the conclusion that a new kitchen could afford many advantages, your next decision lies in choosing the appropriate dealer from which to select your new designs. Look for a representative that has experienced designers on staff that can offer helpful suggestions, rather than a mere retailer attempting to sell its most expensive product.

The people at **CORNWALL CUSTOM KITCHENS** can combine your taste in cabinet style and decor themes so that a suitable environment is created to co-exist with your present surroundings. Whether traditional styles are required or a more contemporary setting is appropriate, owner **Richard MacMillan** and his staff will aid each customer in making an informed decision to suit their family size, architecture and budget.

The cabinets designed and installed by the personnel at **CORNWALL CUSTOM KITCHENS** enlist a host of design features and accessories that promote convenience and functionality. The showroom gives a sample of such offerings, but much more than that is offered when you consider the combination of varied styles, colours, and finishes available.

If a more attractive and efficient kitchen with enhanced home re-sale potential interests you, consult the staff at **CORNWALL CUSTOM KITCHENS** for a consultation.

Chateau Cornwall

CAREFREE LIVING FOR ONTARIO'S SENIORS

41 Amelia St., Cornwall **937-4700**

CHATEAU CORNWALL is the most comfortable, affordable and desirable seniors retirement complex in Eastern Ontario.

CHATEAU CORNWALL is ideal for those who don't require extended nursing care, but are more interested in living carefree rather than spending most of your time keeping house. It may also relieve the pressure put upon family members who are presently providing limited nursing care.

At this retirement home, you will receive personalized nursing supervision round the clock. The atmosphere throughout is conducive to a full life, so that whether your pace is more relaxed or a little faster requiring plenty of stimulating activities, your choice is always respected.

This professional service has been offered to families of the area since **August 1990** and its administrators **Denis** and **Suzanne Carr** have placed the resident's satisfaction, care and comfort as the top priorities.

They are located conveniently so that shopping facilities and community events are convenient to reach, and you will still be readily accessible to family members and friends for regular visits.

CHATEAU CORNWALL has assured residents of a pleasant and safe environment, covering such facets as dietary requirements, fire and overall safety. The many services offered by this home include accommodations with bathrooms, relaxing lounges, regular activities, and craft programs, and special diets are adhered to in a community atmosphere dining room. They have a 105 room capacity.

CHATEAU CORNWALL offers dignified, comfortable living arrangements and companionship for area seniors seeking a supportive environment. Call for additional information or to arrange for a tour at no obligation.

Seaway Starter & Alternator

ALTERNATORS — STARTERS

KEEPING THIS AREA WHEELS TURNING

RR# 1 Monkland Avonmore **346-0229**

Established since 1994, **SEAWAY STARTER & ALTERNATOR** has built an excellent reputation as starting and charging systems specialists. The business is under the personal direction of **Jim Belmore** who has years of related experience at diagnosing problematic auto electric components. They have the advanced meters and testing equipment as well as the latest technical information and service bulletins enabling them to provide repair or re manufacturing of components for older vehicles and the high tech late models alike.

SEAWAY STARTER & ALTERNATOR offers a complete generator, starter and alternator remanufacturing & exchange service, and also deal with related products. You simply remove your starter, alternator or generator and bring it into **SEAWAY STARTER & ALTERNATOR.** They will test it and see if repairs are feasible or if replacement would be a better option. Much of their work is in a wholesale capacity such as repair work for service garages, trucking and transport firms, marinas, farm equipment, boat and outdoor equipment dealers, in addition to walk-in customers for over-the-counter work.

With the people at **SEAWAY STARTER & ALTERNATOR** doing the work on-site and with a stake in this community, you are assured of getting a job done properly and knowing it didn't cost a fortune. The staff are fully trained for rebuilding and repair service of auto electric products. **SEAWAY STARTER & ALTERNATOR** has a stock of replacement products on hand as well as providing competent repairs.

SEAWAY STARTER & ALTERNATOR is one of the most reputable businesses of its kind in this area, and provides specialized services to keep your vehicle running efficiently.

FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL

Auction Services

WHERE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE THEIR BIGGEST ASSET

43 Pine St., Ingleside **537-2925**

In this type of business, **FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICES** believe in the old-fashioned, straight-forward approach to auctioning. Honesty and hard work will pay off. When they take consignments for sale or take on a house sale, they do the following: come to discuss the item(s) with the owner, draft ads and give proper notice to the community, come in and pack items, sort items, and arrange moving to a hall or auction property as its your choice.

In an estate they take everything, because **FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICES** believe that there's a buyer for everything. They will display items at the sale which is always conducted in an orderly, professional manner.

The most impressive part of this business and most important part, we found to be its owner, who really cares about people, not just customers. **FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICES** is well known for the on site auctioneering service that has built a great reputation.

Owner **Flora Dumouchel** handles all the preparations for the auctions. She handles-the marketing, sales, promotion, plus she knows her product and creates a pleasant atmosphere that must be appreciated by all who come to know her.

. This auctioning company can handle the sale of anything including tables, chairs, lamps, buffets, appliances, china cabinets, wardrobes, dressers, sofas, farm dispersal's etc. They specialize though in the purchase or sale of antiques and estates as well as providing accurate appraisals. For success with your auction sale we proudly recommend **FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICES.**

CENTRE DU COUVRE PLANCHER MOOSE CREEK FLOOR COVERING CENTRE

WHERE THEIR LARGE SELECTION & REASONABLE PRICES WILL FLOOR YOU

17071 McLean Rd., Moose Creek **538-2403**

More consumers are opting for home remodeling for economic reasons, and many are discovering that one of the simplest, yet most dynamic ways to change the look of a room is to start at ground level.

Today's homeowners not only are more conscious of the bottom line than ever, they are also more aware of design and decorating trends. This means that changes in decor need to give optimum value in appearance, cost and longevity..

Whether it's stain and wear resistant carpeting in the latest fashion colours, no-wax vinyl flooring for high-traffic/high spill areas, or carpet roll ends & remnants, it's all under one roof at **MOOSE CREEK FLOOR COVERING CENTRE.** The diversified product line now also includes the warm, rich glow of hardwood flooring, as well as low maintenance ceramic tile, and long wearing laminates.

Established since **February 1995** this local business is guided by **Lucien Ranger**.

Their extensive inventory of products includes quality flooring by ARMSTRONG and DOMCO. These manufacturer's products are recognized for superior wear ability, practical guarantees, as well as unique colours, patterns and textures.

Just as important as selecting your new flooring is finding people to offer you professional installation. **MOOSE CREEK FLOOR COVERING CENTRE** has a crew of installers who are well versed in flooring installation of all types, making sure the fit and finish is unsurpassed.

If you are having trouble making up your mind about which flooring centre could best serve your needs with a variety of flooring options and personal customer service, we suggest a visit to **MOOSE CREEK FLOOR COVERING CENTRE** the last stop for the discriminating consumer.

Compu-Silv Computers Cornwall Inc.

MAXIMIZING YOUR COMPUTER POWER

1280 Pitt St., Cornwall **(613) 933-3151**

Many people today have discovered the world of the personal computers and the way they have changed our lives for the better. Over the past years, some have purchased a personal computer with the idea of using it for a specific need and then later on found out the multitude of different ways in which it could also be used. Unfortunately, they may have discovered to their dismay that the store they purchased it from offers little to no support.

The people at **COMPU-SILV COMPUTERS CORNWALL INC.** realized the need for a computer sales/service centre dedicated to customer support in the form of many upgrade and expansion choices, service, networking solutions, in addition to related hardware, supplies and software.

A logical alternative to purchasing a new computer may be to upgrade your current computer and unleash its full potential, or have one custom built to suit your needs. For a reasonable cost, the qualified technicians at **COMPU-SILV COMPUTERS CORNWALL INC.** can replace mother boards, add more RAM, retrofit a larger hard drive, add sound boards, CD-Rom drives, fax/modems, and much more.

COMPU-SILV COMPUTERS CORNWALL INC. has been serving the area's computer users and institutions. Computer novices and "power users" alike will find owner **Steve Pennell** and the staff to be knowledgeable, recommending the best possible hardware & software upgrades suited to your machine and needs.

COMPU-SILV COMPUTERS CORNWALL INC. features computers, software, accessories, printers and monitors, multi-media kits, and related aids.

Experienced service technicians can also provide diagnosis and corrective repair.

If you own a personal computer and want more performance along with added resale potential, or need service for your ailing system, consult the people at **COMPU-SILV COMPUTERS CORNWALL INC.**.

Obituaries

Peggy Mattice

A resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, for the past year, Peggy Mattice died there on Friday, February 21, 1997. She had worked in the weave room at CS Brooks Caldwell, for many years, and was 68 years of age. She was associated with the United Church.

Born September 4, 1928, at Inkerman, she was the daughter of the late Albert Brontmire and the former Rose Harper. She was raised in the Chesterville area.

On September 4, 1951, she was married at Chesterville, to Ross Mattice who survives. Together they spent their married life in the Iroquois area.

Mrs. Mattice spent her retirement years looking after her garden and her birds.

Mrs. Mattice will be sadly missed by brother Ronald Brontmire and sister Sharon (Mrs. Doug Sheldrick), both of Prescott. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by brother Albert.

There was no visitation or funeral service, as remains were cremated.

Donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

McGee teacher of the month

MORRISBURG—Public education works because of Sandra Magee, campus manager at T.R. Leger Alternative School in Morrisburg and Teacher of the Month for March. Campus managers outlying Alternative School campuses fulfill a unique role in the field of education.

Their positions require an almost equal blend of teacher, guidance counsellor and administrator. Accordingly, such persons must demonstrate a mix of flexibility and empathy as well as strong interpersonal and organizational skills.

In short, it takes a very special person to successfully fill the position of campus manager. Morrisburg T.R. Leger campus manager Sandra Magee is one such person.

From the time of a student's initial contact with the Morrisburg T.R. Leger campus, through to the attainment of the student's personal goals, Sandra plays a significant role in each student's success.

Sandra immediately provides incoming students with a sense of ease and comfort. Most T.R. Leger students are either returning to school after a lengthy absence or have chosen T.R. Leger with the hope of attaining a higher level of success then they had previously experienced in the traditional school system.

Either way, these people require immediate, as well as ongoing, encouragement, guidance and support. Most students soon feel at home at the Morrisburg campus because of a kind word or reassuring pep talk from Sandra. Many students have also benefitted from Sandra's advice pertaining to job searching and choice of post-secondary programs.

Sandra also fulfills her role as teacher with devotion and dedication. Because of the nature of program delivery at the campus, teachers must demonstrate pedagogical flexibility.

Sandra provides instruction to students enrolled in courses as diverse as math, English, merchandising, history, science and personal life management.

In addition to her roles as teacher and counsellor, Sandra is also responsible for the administration of the Morrisburg T.R. Leger campus. Sandra is also her own administrative-assistant due to funding reductions.

In the challenging and demanding world of 1990's education, students and staff alike can count on Sandra's friendly smile, quick humour and calm confidence to make their school experience that much more pleasant. Public education works in S D & G because of Sandra Magee.



Teacher honored
Sandra and husband Bill Magee are pictured in a family photograph while on vacation in Scotland. *Courtesy photo*

Evelyn McMartin

A resident of R.R. 1 Lakeshore Dr., Iroquois, for the past 18 years, Evelyn M. McMartin died on Thursday, February 20, 1997, at the Winchester Hospital. The former homemaker was 68 years of age, and had previously resided at Finch and Ottawa.

Mrs. McMartin was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370, Iroquois, and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Born September 2, 1928, at Finch, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Francis Moriarity and Margaret Manion, who survives.

On February 23, 1948, at Aultsville, Ontario, she was married to Douglas McMartin, who survives.

Mrs. McMartin will be sadly missed by son Wayne of R.R. 1 Iroquois; three daughters: Susan McMartin (Rowdy Gillard) of Morrisburg, Sharon McMartin of Ottawa and Marilyn McMartin of Ottawa; brothers Timothy Moriarity of Morrisburg, John (Pierrette) Moriarity of Vanier, Hubert (Dianne) Moriarity of Stittsville and Robert (Marilyn) Moriarity of Ottawa; sisters Olive Ball of Kinburn, Agnes (Ron) Cook of Ottawa and Eleanor (George) Gale of London. She is also survived by grandson Eddie Cadieux, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McMartin was predeceased by two sisters: Clair Burnette and Monica Moore.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Friday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A ladies auxiliary service was held at the funeral home on Friday at 7 p.m.

Funeral service was held at the home on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment followed at Capitol Memorial Gardens, Nepean.

Pallbearers were Eddie Cadieux, Brian Ball, Michael Moriarity, Angus Gale, Charles Cook, Kevin Moriarity, and Danny Moriarity.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

John Van de Kamp

A resident of Riverside Heights for the past eight years, John Van de Kamp died peacefully at home after a brief illness, on Thursday, February 20, 1997. The former English teacher at CCVS, North Dundas District High School, and Russeau's School in Jamacia, had previously resided at Cornwall and Kingston. He was associated with St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg, and was 85 years of age.

Born May 1, 1911, at Dordrecht, Holland, he was the son of the late Francis Van de Kamp and the former Cornelia Van Erp.

In September of 1945, he was married at Port of Spain, Trinidad, to Sheilah Wall, who predeceased him.

Mr. Van de Kamp will be sadly missed by three sons: John Jr. and his wife Mandy of Riverside Heights, Michael and his wife Phyllis of Long Sault, Richard of Ottawa; daughter Mary and her husband Alex Detsikas of Scarborough; five brothers: Peter, Adrian, Theo, Francis, and Jacob, all of Holland; two sisters: Co and Mary, both of Holland; grandchildren Paul, Jeffrey, Jennifer, Kyle, Casey, Kathryn, Chris, Theresa and Josephine, and great-granddaughter Shelby. He is also survived by nieces and nephews in Holland. Mr. Van de Kamp will be sadly missed by many members of the Spartans' men's soccer team.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral service took place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg, on Monday, February 24, 1997, at 10 a.m. with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment will be held at St. Finnan's Cemetery, Alexandria.

Pallbearers were Michael Bradley, Mitch Phillips, Jeffrey Van de Kamp, Paul Van de Kamp, George Lagrue, Kyle Van de Kamp.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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Lyle Richmire

A resident of R.R. 2 Ingleside, Lyle Richmire died at home on Friday, February 21, 1997, at the age of 63. He was the owner and operator of the Richmire Salvage Company and had spent a lifetime in the Morrisburg area.

Born August 28, 1933, at Irena, Ontario, he was the son of the late Irwin Richmire and the former Hazel Ault.

On September 27, 1952, at the Morrisburg United Church, he was married to Grace Tyo, who survives.

Mr. Richmire will be sadly missed by two sons: Rocky and his wife Wanda of Morrisburg, and Kevin and his wife Jean of R.R.2 Ingleside; three daughters: Roseann and her husband John Montroy of Morrisburg, Linda and her husband Reg Veley of Williamsburg and Rachel and her husband Robert Richardson of Cornwall; two brothers: Ronnie of Morrisburg and Carl (Judy) of Ottawa; six sisters: Frances (Claude) Casselman of Winchester, Verna (Herb) Richardson of Iroquois, Beatrice (James) Richardson of Morrisburg, Doris (Donald) Welsh of Williamsburg, Gladys of Ottawa and Sharon of Winchester. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Richmire was predeceased by six sisters: Geraldine Crowder, Helen Tyo, Lyla McCooeye, Gracie Richmire, Kathleen Richmire and Irene Richmire, and by six brothers: Darcy, Dale, Roger, Glen, Harold and Raymond.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the home on Monday, February 24, 1997, at 2 p.m. with Pastor John Hayes officiating.

Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Chris Beckstead, Curly Richardson, John Montroy, Steve McCooeye, Chuck Collins and Lyall Tyo.

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Leader Sports

Spartans Sweep!

Midgets take out Char-Lan while Juniors and Seniors upset Rothwell-Osnabruck

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—After a tough day, they found the scissors and the net came down.

Three hard-fought wins gave the midgets, then the seniors, and eventually the juniors, the SD&G single A boys' basketball titles at home on Friday.

It was a befitting end for the Spartans, as they climbed aboard teammates shoulders to ceremoniously chop down the net.

"I don't know, I hope the principal doesn't see this or there could be trouble," smiled the junior coach, Irv Francis, after a 59-36 upset over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers for the victory.

"They were hungry for that win," admitted coach Francis. "Last year these guys watched Tagwi beat them in the final. They wanted this one badly."

It was the first championship for the juniors since the 1992-93 season, and it was a long time coming.

"They had a perfect 10-0 season and they deserve this," Francis added.

The juniors put the run on the Lancers with Ben MacPherson bursting from the blocks to nail 13 of his 15-points in the first quarter. Brandon Cassell was in for 12. Brad Boivin sunk eight, including two three-pointers, as Seaway led 36-14 at the half.

The congratulatory high-fives started early in the third quarter, as the home team led by 20 points or more throughout the second half.

Also instrumental in the win were John MacPherson, Jason Byvelds, Trent Byvelds, Dwayne VanderMeulen, Derek Swank, Billy DeJong, Phillip Pollock, and Randy Spear.

"They played a great game," added Francis.

Jason Zeron led the Lancers with 10 points, while Steve Cameron added nine, Tim Schmitz six, and Brock Frost, five.

At press time, the juniors were hosting the EOSSAA championship.

Seniors capture #5

The Seaway senior boys cruised to their fifth consecutive SD&G single A basketball title, with a decisive 74-52 tilt over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers.

However, it was heart breaking for the Lancers' top scorer, Matt Ware, as he took a bad hit early in the second quarter. A broken nose side-lined the ace three-point shooter, and finished his basketball season at R/O on a sad note.

"It's really too bad for them," commented Irv Francis from the sidelines shortly after Ware ran off the court to the dressing room holding a towel to his face.

That may have been the turning point in the game for the Spartans, who were trailing at the time, but coach Scott Corden wasn't the least bit worried.

"It would have been a lot closer had Matt played the whole game," he said afterwards, "but I was pretty confident in our guys."

Once again, Derrick Casselman led the attack with 33 points. Nathan Kiar added nine, Les O'Rielly eight, and Hugh Porter had seven.

"They played really well today," added Corden. "We had a great effort across the bench too," he said.

The seniors will hit the road on Friday for their EOSSAA battle at Rothwell-Osnabruck. Games will continue into Saturday.

Midgets toast Crusaders

The Seaway midget boys' basketball team upset the Char-Lan Crusaders 52-33 for the SD&G championship last Friday.

Coach Chris Krug, who is also a member of the senior team, was impressed with his young squad.

"I knew they could do it," he said.

The Spartans got the jump in the first quarter cruising to a 9-2 lead before adding another 10 for a 19-10 edge at the half.

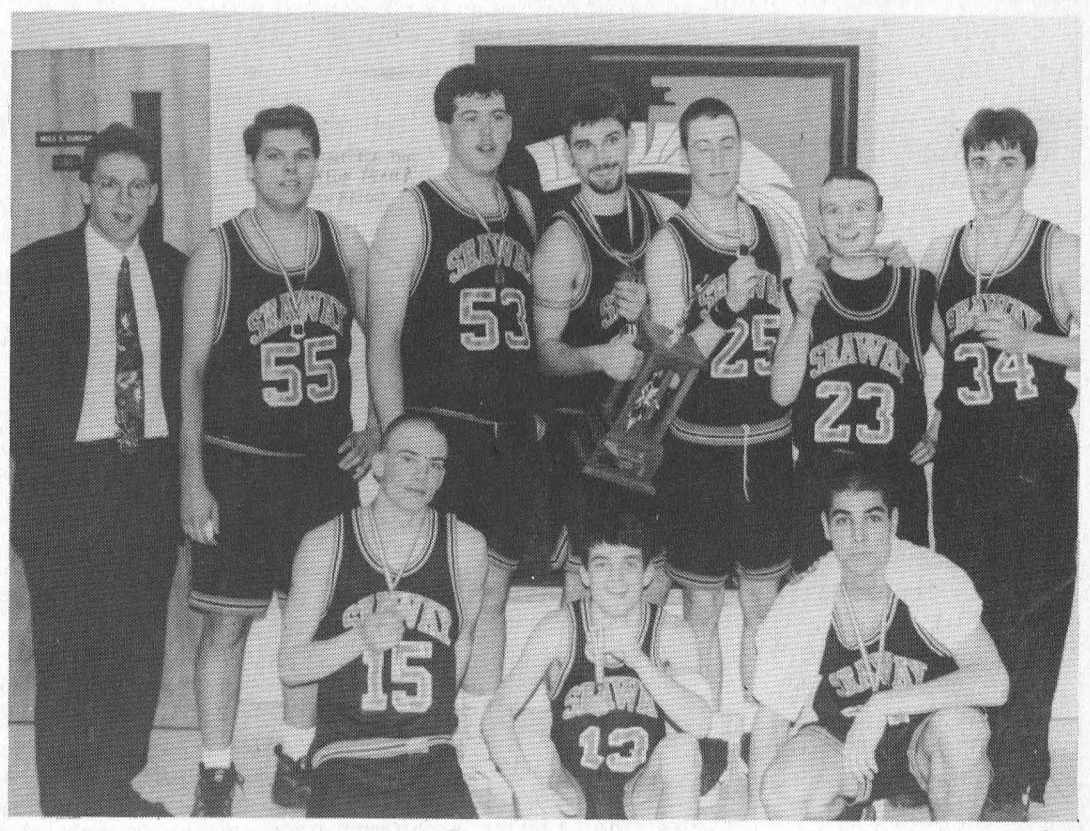
Richard Groniger captured a game-high 18 points while Dave Vandermeer was in for 11, and Mike McCann who went four for four from the line, added 10.

Spartans

In 20 years of coaching, Coach Irv Francis said he thought he'd seen it all, but Friday's triple sweep was the icing on the cake. "It's a very big accomplishment for them," he said.

"Throughout the season, these three teams had a combined record of 28-2. That's incredible."

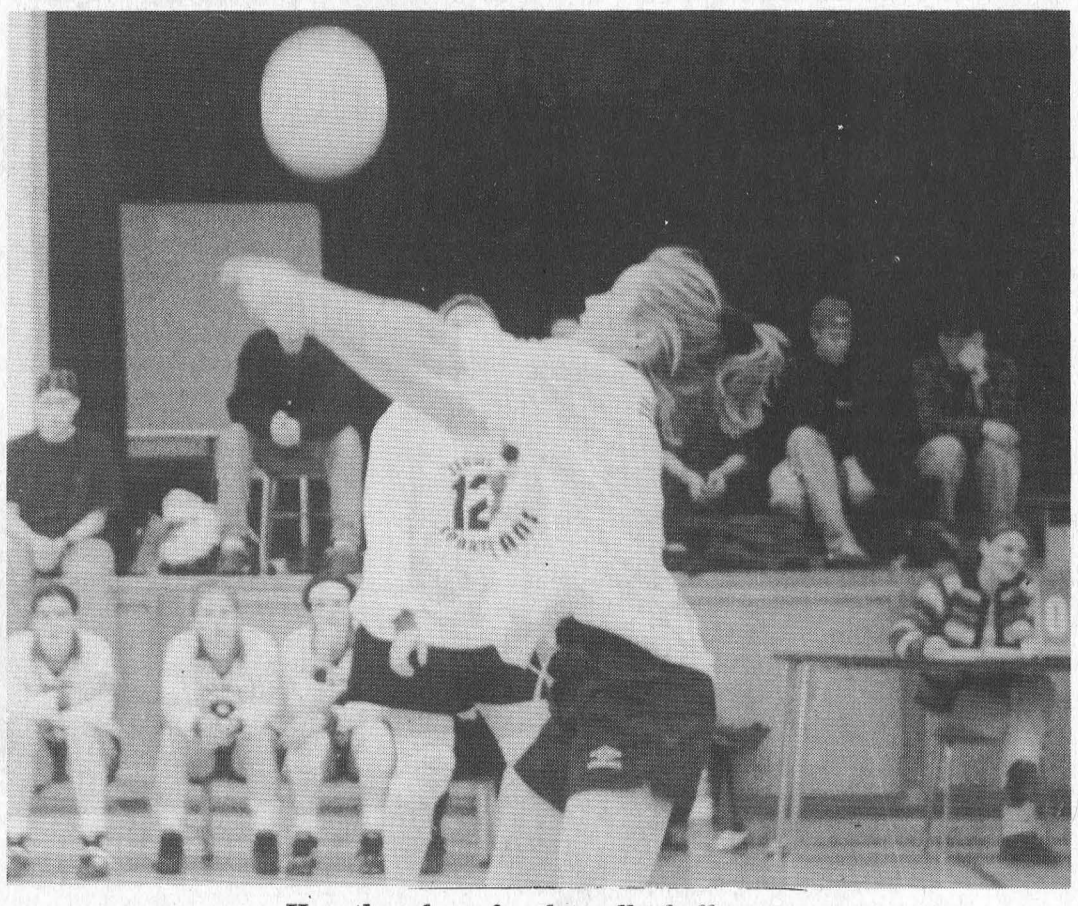
From the midget to senior ranks, the Seaway Spartans are a force to be reckoned with in the single A circuit. And they've only just begun.



Seniors win fifth title
Scott Corden coached his senior boys basketball team to SD&G championship number five. Pictured are John Derouchie, Jason Bailey, Derrick Casselman, Mike MacDonald, Chris Krug, Hugh Porter, Nathan Kiar, Les O'Rielly and Guga DeAlmedia.



Junior champs
The junior boys' basketball team won their SD&G championship Friday with an upset over the R/O Lancers. Pictured are Phil Pollock, Randy Spear, Ben MacPherson, Derek Swank, Clint Bylsma, coach Irv Francis, Trent Byvelds, Dwayne Vandermeulen, Billy DeJong, John McPherson, Brad Boivin and Brandon Cassell.



Heartbreakers for the volleyball teams
Seaway's senior and junior girls' volleyball teams were upset by the Char-Lan Crusaders last Thursday at home during SD&G Single A action. Pictured is senior Julie Gurnhill as she takes the bump. The midgets are at R/O today for a tournament LEADER PHOTO/DAY



SD&G Midget champions
Seaway's midget boys were single A basketball winners of the SD&G title over Char-Lan Friday. Pictured are Jason McRoberts, Robert Annable, Mike McCann, coach Chris Krug, Dave Vandermeer, Bobby Paradis, Tyler Casselman, Glen Mellan, Mike Kirkwood, Eric Irvine, Adam Bruer, Parker Locke, Randy Tibben, Scott Barkley and Richard Groniger. LEADER PHOTOS/DAY

Crusaders upsets Seaway in SD&G Volleyball action

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—It was a crushing defeat last Thursday here as the Seaway Spartans dropped the fifth and deciding game in the SD&G single A volleyball championship to the Char-Lan Crusaders.

After finishing in second place for the season, with a record of 15-8, the Seaway junior Spartans gave now-eight-time SD&G champions a run for their money, winning the opening two sets of a best of five series.

The two-hour marathon match started at 1 p.m., and after the second game was won, the seniors headed to their respective dressing rooms in anticipation of starting their championship series with the Crusaders a little early than anticipated.

However, Char-Lan battled back from the 2-0 deficit to take the next three sets for their eighth consecutive SD&G Championship.

"My nerves are shot," said Seaway coach Sharon Last. "But the girls played well. The best they played all year."

"They all had hits today and played well as a team. Good ball control. It was the first time we beat them all year," she added.

"Well, we beat them once in regular season," she added after a moment's thought, "but it was (Char-Lan's) second line. I was very pleased with (Seaway) today."

Obviously, the girls didn't react quite so well, as tears streamed down a majority of their exhausted faces.

Some great service from overhand powerhouses Catherine Adams and Jill Kennedy, coupled with some thinking tips and impressive setting from Laura Barkley and Dana Hassen kept the Spartans in the match.

Lindsay Waddell, Michell Verbruggen, Sharma Morin and Margaret Barkley were also instrumental in the closeness of the competition.

After leading two games to none on scores of 15-12 and 16-14, Char-Lan shot back to take game three 15-10 as their momentum built.

"We weren't outplayed or anything," said Char-Lan coach Paul Carriere. "But we didn't react to their serves." He also stated that Seaway played a good defensive game and kept on digging.

Char-Lan captured game four 15-11. At one point they were ahead 12-3 but Seaway showed one last surge to come back within four.

Game five was a formality as the Spartans lost hope after, trailing 8-0, as Char-Lan went on to capture the series with a 15-8 upset.

The Crusaders are the at EOSSAA tournament today, hosted by the Gananoque Trojans.

Seniors upset

It was a bad day for the Spartans.

The senior girls' volleyball team lost the SD&G A school championship to the Char-Lan Crusaders last Thursday, squashing all hopes of a repeat victory.

"The girls were devastated," said coach Diane Schultz.

The senior Crusaders took over where the juniors left off and pulled out wins in the first two sets, 15-13 and 15-5.

Seaway regrouped momentarily and succeeded in winning the third game 15-9, and took a commanding 7-0 lead in the fourth set before Char-Lan found the mark to steal a 15-10 championship game.

The visiting Crusaders were led by the strong spiking and serving skills of Shonna Atchison.

Char-Lan will be representing SD&G at EOSSAA today in Athens.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

I spent the better part of last week in the gym at Seaway High School, during which time, I saw a lot of emotions—from nervous anticipation to tears, and from apprehension to exhilaration. I even experienced sweaty palms myself as I watched the athletes achieve greatness—and some go down in defeat.

There's a winner and a loser at every game we play. But how we lose shows people around us just how much of a winner we really are.

Seaway's volleyball players (I'm talking junior and senior aged girls,13-18) showed those who watched from the stands, as well as the opposing coaches and players; just how great they really are.

So they lost the SD&G Single A Volleyball Championship—both teams. But each one gave their opponents more than they bargained for.

The girls showed a lot of fight on the court. They played as a team, keeping each other's head's in the game at all times. They came together as one when an individual was down on herself.

In the end, there were tears. But that was a natural part of the process. They shook hands, and they applauded their rivals.

True championship teams are made from strong and confident people. It doesn't matter what age. We can all learn something from being good sports.

...And then there were the basketball players.

Friday wasn't just another day at Seaway. It was a day for all three basketball teams to shine.

From midgets to seniors, these guys really worked hard for their SD&G Single A Basketball titles, chalking up an impressive 28-2 (combined three-team) record during the course of the year.

Sure there are the players who stand out in a crowd. Who could miss the dunking prowess of senior centre Derrick Casselman who manages to crack a 30-point game nine times out of 10, or the way junior point guard Brandon Cassell burns up the court?

Or even how midget Richard Groniger is scoring in the double digits every game.

Behind those great players, and great teams, there are some pretty great coaches.

These athletes look up to and respect their coaches, whether it's OAC student Chris Krug, or veteran mentors Irv Francis or Scott Corden, Sharon Last or Diane Schultz.

It all starts with respect. You have to give it to earn it, and this could be easily seen if you happened to catch any of these teams perform last week.

Congrats, Seaway!

Hit and Miss gains ground

MORRISBURG—Hit and Miss came up with a 10-point night in mixed dart action last Tuesday night here, with a 5-2 win over the Double Ones.

Bob Henophy tossed a hat trick in the effort, while Randy Butler and Carolyn Gale had single wins.

Shooting for the Double Ones were Terry Baker (130) and George Cairns.

Another 5-2 split went in favor of Elva's Boys over Lloyd's Lassies led by Gerry Dechesneau (100) with three wins and Frank Oake (100) with two.

Dick Armstrong had both outs for the Lassies, and shot a 100 high score. Audrey Henophy shot highs of 103 and 101.

The No Outs won five over the No Show Jones led by Mike Osborne with three and two 100 high scores. Cecil Tyo and Elaine Baker had one out each.

Mert Carbino took both outs for the No Show Jones and Chris Mabo shot a 100.

Baker's Best won four games over the Classics, as Shawn Baker won all four games. Bryan Elliott had two wins for the Classics and Barb Marriner took one.

George Baker won two, and Rose Moore and Don Bower had one each as the Rose x 3 won four games over the Blazing Yates. Lee Beaupre (100), Vicki Marriner (106, 102) and Dorothy Simpson had one each for the Yates.

Cecil Lewis had three of the four outs taken by the Hot Rods over the Lady Bullies. Lisa Lewis, Cecile Fradet and Ann Lewis took the outs for the opposition.

The Go Getters won four over the Four of Us led by Merle Burke with two outs. Frank Marriner (125, 101, 100) had one as did Gale Scarbo. Doris Cairns had two for the Four of Us, and Fred Diegel took one.

Standings, Hot Rods 165, No Outs 163, Rose x 3 159, Four of Us 149, Blazing Yates 148, Baker's Best 137, No Show Jones 136, Elva's Boys 135, Classics 127, Hit and Miss 126, Go Getters 124, Lady Bullies 98, Double Ones 90.

Novice Whites upset by Blues

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice Blue Lions were singing the blues on Sunday, as the White Lions handed them a 7-3 upset in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The White Lions also posted two other weekend wins, picking up six points for their efforts.

Coach Gary Beckstead was impressed with his young squad, "The boys played three great games this weekend," he said. "They played smart, heads-up hockey with lots of passing and shooting. Along with great defense and goaltending, they produced excellent team work."

Sunday, the Whites played an aggressive game against their hometown rivals to end up with the 7-3 victory.

Sheldon Beckstead scored a hat trick in the game which saw the White Lions lead 3-1 and 5-2 at the period breaks.

Connor O'Brien had one goal and two helpers, while Daniel Toonders scored two goals. Mitchell Julien picked up the single goal while assists were credited to Andrew Adlington and Michael Dowson with two each and singles to Anthony Knapman and Dave Jones. Shayne Strader took the credit between the pipes.

Also on Sunday, the Lions hosted North Dundas II and handed the visiting team a 5-0 shutout.

Dowson (one assist), Beckstead, O'Brien, Toonders and Julien (two assists) did the scoring in the upset, with assists coming from Grant McMillan, Cody Cassell, Adlington, Knapman, and Liam Remillard.

On Saturday, the Lions were in Cardinal to take on the South Grenville Rangers III team and handed them a 5-1 upset.

O'Brien and Julien counted two goals each in the win, while McMillan had one goal and an assist. Other helpers came from Dowson, Toonders and Scott Porter.

Last night (Tuesday) the White Lions played South Grenville for a shot at first place in the league, but results were not available at press time.



Seaway Valley Interclub

Members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be taking part in the Seaway Valley Interclub Competition at Long Sault, on March 1st. Pictured are some of the athletes who will be participating: Kristen Phifer, Barbie Law, Brittany Thompson, Crystal Cassell, Jane Locke, Laura Baker, Ellen Blatch, Laurie Wilson, Stephanie Chung, Brennan Martin, Melanie Evans and Brian McCourt. Some of the events these skaters will participate in include Pre-Preliminary Ladies, Junior Bronze Ladies, Junior Bronze Men, Senior Bronze Ladies and the Gold Team Show Line. The competition is hosted by the Township of Cornwall Figure Skating Club, and there are over 150 skaters from clubs around Eastern Ontario scheduled to appear, including from Lanark, Perth, Brockville, Winchester, Prescott, Edwardsburg, Cardinal, Cornwall, Cornwall Twp., Alexandria and Hawkesbury.

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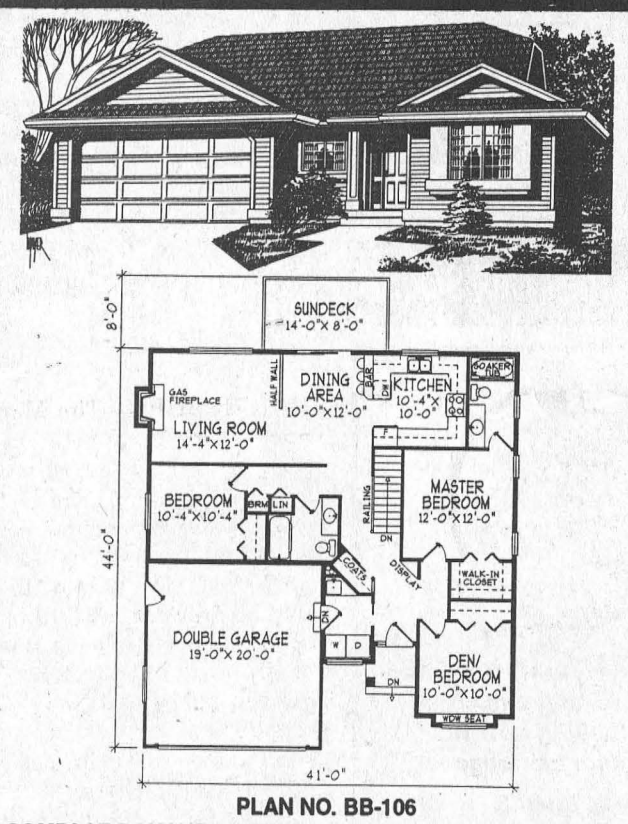

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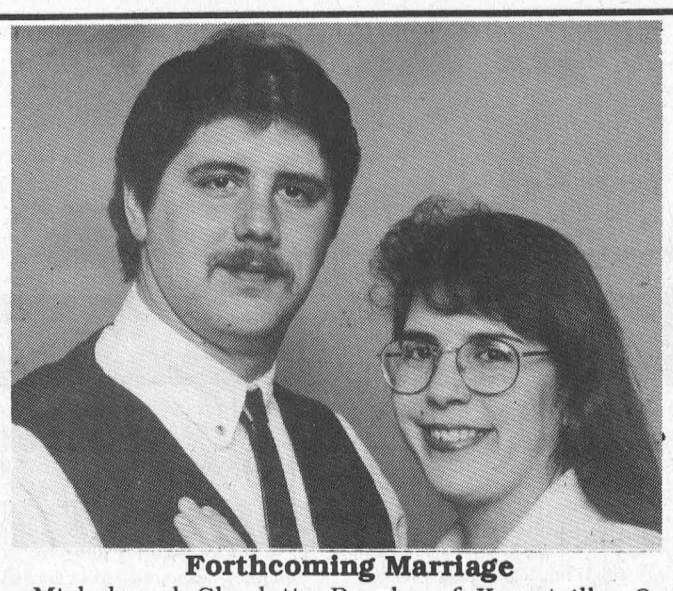

Forthcoming Marriage

Michel and Charlotte Berube of Kemptville, Ont. proudly announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Kimberly Ann to Richard William, son of George and May Paquette of Morrisburg, Ont. Ceremony to be held Aug. 30/97 in Morrisburg.

Top teams fighting it out

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Frank Marriner won four of nine games taken by the Spoilers as the team is turning on the heat in the final stretch. They presently sit five points off the top spot.

Marriner also found the mark with high scores, firing a 125, 122 and 100.

Merle Burke took three games, while Shannon Casselman (100x3, 63 bull finish) was in for two wins.

The Rakes won eight games with Mike Osborne taking half the wins. Edna Barkley had two outs, while Ron Bradford (124, 105, 100x2) and Verlin Gallinger had one apiece.

Tom Shearer took four of eight wins for the Ster Bears as they climbed one notch from (near) the basement. Sherry Wereley took three games and fired highs of 125, 100 and 98 finish. Eva McCooeye was in for one out and struck for a few highs as well, throwing a 129 and a 125.

Be Nice won eight games with Jim Scott (100x3) and Ruth Wells (spare) taking three each. Darren Tyo shot two wins, and Carol Birch fired a 132 high score.

Also with eight points were the Rodeo Clowns with Scott Diegel taking five games. Maureen Loynachan (100), Faye Markell and Brent McCooeye (114) had one win each.

Juggernaut won seven games with John Gummeson (125, 103 finish) and Larry Day potting hat tricks. Grace Langabeer had one win.

The Simple Fools won seven games with Laurie Day (100) taking three, Ernie Duval (109) two and Roger Markell and Jeff O'Neil, one each.

Hopeless had seven as well led by Wayne Hunter (139, 137, 100x2) shooting five outs. Patti Laushway and Al Loynachan (120, 100) had one each, while Pat Hart shot a 124 high score.

Mert Plus's (minus the Mert) won six games with Gary Bradford (128) taking four outs. Chris Sloan (140, 100x3) and Gayle Hart (125) had one win each.

The Nanas and Papas came in with six on three from Guy Hart, two from Liz Gummeson and one from Neil Loynachan.

Both Mike Perry (116) and Wendy Wereley (132, 100) had three each for the Bacon Strips.

The Wise Ones won five on two each from Ed Duncan (100) and Liz Hunter, and a single from Carolyn Gale. Jay St. Pierre shot a 120 high.

David Wells shot two 100 highs and four outs for the MD's on the way to five wins. Mary Casselman had the single. She stated that she could have had more wins however, had 'bowled all day'.

Close Enough didn't get their regular 157 points, as they were stopped at four. Linda Birch led the way with a pair, while Cecil Lewis (121) and Roy Gummeson (140, 100) had one each.

Big B was also stopped at four with Ivan Shearer taking three. Gus (I-can't-play-pool) Dickson had one win and a 115 high. Barb Marriner suprised herself with a 117 high score. Elaine Baker shot a 114.

The Good Time Gang won four fomes with Terry Baker (133) taking two, Ruth Markell and Vera Burke one each. George Baker had a pair of 100s.

For Fun won three on two from Fred Diegel (120) and one from Steve Lashway.

The Misfits also had three with Barrie Pemberton taking two and shooting highs of 100x2 and a 92 finish. Cathy St. Pierre had one out.

STANDINGS

Close Enough 146, Spoilers 141, Big B 135, Juggernaut 132, Be Nice 127, Mert Plus's 121, Rakes 121, Hopeless 120, Good Time Gang 119, For Fun 118, Rodeo Clowns 116, Misfits 115, Wise Ones 115, Simple Fools 111, MD's 109, Ster Bears 108, Nanas and Papas 107, Bacon Strips 97.

Minor Hockey Roundup

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions split a pair of UCMHL games last week with North Dundas.

On Sunday, the Lions hosted the Demons where they posted a 8-3 upset.

Morrisburg led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 after two, as the teams traded third-period markers.

Bobby Bird scored what turned out to be the game-winner at 9:05 of the final frame, with the assist coming from Brad Casselman.

Morrisburg's other markers were supplied by Thomas Casselman, Scott Barkley and Corey French, while assists came from Nick Hall, Robert Annable and Bird. Nick Hart was in the crease for the win.

Saturday, the Demons went home with a 4-3 win.

Morrisburg trailed throughout the contest with period break scores of 2-1.

The Demons put the game away with two more in the closing frame.

Scoring for Morrisburg in this one were Bird, Joel Adams and French. Assists came from Adams, French, Brian Scott (2), and Bird.

North Dundas got their goals from Wayne Smirle, Craig Pancnuk, Pat Hamel and Scott Drummond.

Carl DeJong took the credit for the win for North Dundas, while Bobby Hamelin suffered the loss.

ATOM C WHITES

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C (White) Lions played the Blues in a tie-breaker on Wednesday last week where the Whites posted a 2-1 win.

The scoring began with the Whites first goal at 6:19 of the opening period. Evans Bedzra blasted one by the Blues' net minder, unassisted.

At 9:32 of the second period, Bedzra struck again, assisted by Thomas Toonders.

In the final period, the Blues fought back with their only goal, scored by Ashley Parker, assisted by John Bongers.

Both teams played well and were evenly matched.

On Sunday, the Whites played North Dundas I at home.

Morrisburg lost the 2-0 shutout.

NOVICE BLUES

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice Blues split their weekend action in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

On February 21st, the Lions played against the North Dundas IIs where they came home with a 9-3 win.

Todd Irven led the attack with a hat trick and one assist, and Andrew Cassell had two goals and one helper.

Other markers in the game came from Richard Johnson, Andrew Peters, Jordan Tryon and Kevin Phifer with singles, and Matt Schwerdtfeger picked up a lone assist.

On Sunday, the Blues were dropped by the Morrisburg White Lions, 7-3. Daniel Toonders and Sheldon Beckstead had two each, while Cody Cassell, Connor O'Brien, Mitchell Julien had one each.

Matt Schwerdtfeger had two goals for the Blues and Todd Irven had a single with helpers coming from Jordan Tryon and Richard Johnson with two each.

The Blues' coaching staff hopes the team can shake the flu bug before the playoffs

Hummell helps Nick's

MORRISBURG—Nick's Sports Bar picked up an easy 6-2 win over KBD in Morrisburg town league action on Thursday.

Frank Hummell found the twine on two counts and assisted on one other to lead the scoring for Nick's .

Reg Gilmour, Rob Farmer, Dwayne Backes and Jeff VanMoorsel also scored in the win.

Replying for KBD were Jamie Whitteker and Bob Deleavey.

Assists for Nick's were credited to Farmer and Dave Cherry with two each, and singles from Hummell, Doug Wilson, VanMoorsel, Backes, Mark Stevens, and Bruce Mullin.

Frank Waytowich was in the crease for the win.

In the second game of the night, Impact Sports dropped a 5-4 decision to RJC.

With less than three minutes to play, Impact held a 4-3 lead before Scott Corden pulled the plug.

Corden shot back for the trailing RJC team and scored two for the win. He also had one assist in the game.

All five goals scored by RJC came in the second period, as Impact Sports led 2-0 at the break.

Goals for RJC were scored by Steve Casselman, Johnny Morrow (one assist), Andy Lee two assists), while other helpers came from Kevin Keyes, Mitch Hutt, and Dale Adams.

Scoring for Impact Sports were Lindsay Weegar and Kirk Barkley (both had three assists), and in the second were J. McIntosh and Jim Bennis.

Jamie Smith also connected for two assists.

Paul Hill was the winning netminder, while David Black took the loss.

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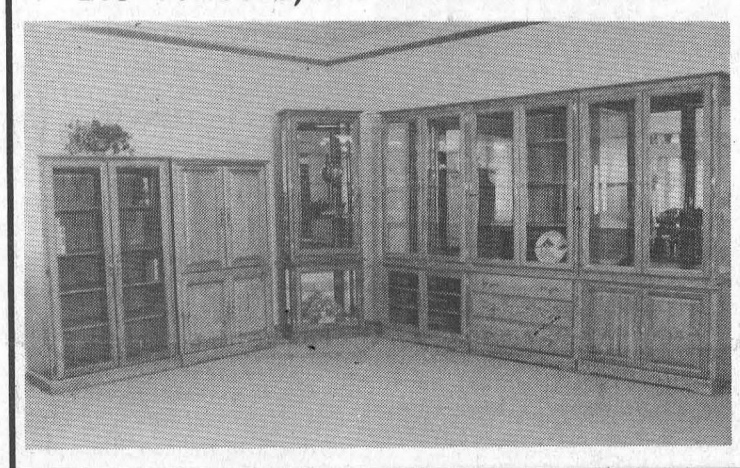
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–Olive Warren 9p

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–Thank you, Dalton and Helen Carr and family 9p

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THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

MEETING DATE CHANGE

Please be advised that the regular meeting of council for the month of March has been changed to Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
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PSYCHOMETRISTS

To replace two maternity leaves: the first one, from April 15th to June 30th and from September 1st to November 30th; and the second one, from September 1st to February 15th, 1998. You will administer psychoeducational assessments of individual students using psychological tests, observation and other techniques. You will interact with pedagogical personnel, community agencies and parents when necessary. Travel between workplaces is required.

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Ronald F. Eamer, Chairman, English-language Section
Michel Pilon, Chairman of the Board
Roger Davidson, Director of Education



Heart-felt appreciation

Betty Allen (centre) of Kemptville attended the meeting of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation last Tuesday night in Williamsburg. The 20-year volunteer who founded the Dundas County chapter was honored to have the priviledge of being the chairperson for the month of February. She is flanked by Margaret Reynolds, past president, and Bob McGimpsy, external relations. One thing on Betty's adjenda which she is looking forward to is an 11-day Alaskan cruise in July.

Bowling results from Ingleside

Adult Leagues

Wednesday Ladies

Brenda Henderson 290 HS, 198 HA, Liz Ouderkirk 634 HT, Mary Casselman +174.

Men's Commercial

Garry Brownlee 343 HS, 777 HT, Mike Brunet 247 HA, Bert Eldridge 319 HS, Ed Parisen 764 HT, Randy Leclair 233 HA.

Rockets

Malcolm MacDonald 235 HS, 777 HT, 229 HA, Sue Fetterly 228 HS, 222 HA, Norma McLaughlin 598 HT.

Beavers Dental

John Douma 254 HS, 201 HA, 660 HT; Joan Garlough 225 HS, 595 HT, Gail Myers 182 HA.

Wednesday Mixed

Mike Glaude 301 HS, 766 HT, Garry Brownlee 236 HA; Barbara Ann Glaude 231 HS, 619 HT, 203 HA.

YBC League

Feb. 22, Saturday, 9 a.m.:

Smurf: Becky Marsolais 105 HS, 203 HD, 81 HA, +43, Delores Taillon tied with high average of 81.

Peewee: Joey Lacombe 129 HS, 239 HD, 109 HA, Travis Taillon +67; Courtney Garlough 167 HS, 305 HD, 129 HA, Amanda Chaytor +65.

Bantam: Shawna McIntyre 194 HS, 145 HA, Cassidy O'Neil 450 HT, Ashley Bray +44.

Junior: Shawn Derouchie 170 HS, 424 HT, 134 HA, +22.

Feb. 22, Saturday, 11 a.m.

Smurf: Mathieu Pagé 119 HS, 231 HD, 91 HA, +51.

Peewee: Joshua Lewis 99 HA; Miranda Loos 114 HS, 201 HD, +37.

Bantam: Byron Loos 144 HS, 393 HT, Justin Dixon 133 HA, Travis Lemery +84; Natalie Pagé 164 HS, Aaryn Brown 443 HT, +56, Isabelle Glaude 146 HA.

Junior: Kevin Glaude 200 HS, 514 HT, 171 HA, Michel Denis and Kevin Glaude tied with +1; Natasha Glaude 254 HS, 663 HT, 194 HA, +84.

Feb. 20, Thursday

Smurf: Kathleen Vallance 98 HS, 190 HD, 82 HA, +26.

Peewee: Elias Niederkorn 110 HS, 210 HD, Justin Dorey +23; Cali Ann-Baker 116 HS, 221 HD, 221 HD, 106 HA, Sarah Elliott +21.

Bantam: Cody Looyen 180 HS, 139 HA, Christopher Brassard 424 HT, +127; Amanda Niederkorn 174 HS, 486 HT, 133 HA, +93.

Junior: Melissa Looyen 200 HS, 512 HT, 166 HA, +14.

Feb. 19, Wednesday

Smurf: Jesse McKeown 120 HS, 183 HD, 85 HA; Lauren Kruders 87 HS, 160 HD, 76 HA, +10.

Peewee: Bobby-Allen Shaver 126 HS, +46, Nathan Desnoyer 218 HD, Jordon Woods 116 HA; Stacey marsolais 160 HS, 250 HD, 107 HA, Brittany Ouderkirk +82.

Bantam: Marc Lavallee 200 HS, 502 HT, +160, Shane McCormick 131 HA; Sara Marsolais 124 HS, 119 HA, Jerrica Tremblay 338 HT, +68.

Junior: Matthew Lavallee 200 HS, 446 HT, Michael Watson 157 HA, Justin Bethune +70; Shantel Hamilton 182 HS, 478 HT, 134 HA, Amanda Howes +161.

Feb. 15, Saturday

Bantam: Kevin McCarthy 130 HS, +22, Frank McCarthy 326 HT, 115 HA; Krista Lalonde 136 HS, 535 HT, 110 HA.

Junior: William Groot 238 HS, Matthew Tremblay 633 HT, 172 HT, +123; Natalie Currier 231 HS, +78, Alison Legault 586 HT, 178 HA.

Senior: Matthew Bourque 324 HS, 747 HT, +192, Ryan Vickers 225 HA; Meghann McCormick 234 HS, Lisa Currier 636 HT, 209 HA, Natasha Hanlon +62.

Peewee B Lions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions ended their UCMHL season undefeated in their last 20 games posting 15 wins and five ties to finish second to Athens in the eastern division.

The Lions hosted South Grenville on February 13th where they claimed a 5-1 win.

Goals were scored by Tony Barkley with two, and singles from Mike Shaver, Stefan Barkley and Pat Foley.

Assists came from Robert Scott, James Morrell (two), Chris Cullen and Scott Barkley.

On February 17th, the Lions travelled to Brockville where they played to a one-all deadlock.

Bruce Lewis had the only goal for the Lions with S. Barkley assisting.

The Lions outplayed Kemptville here on February 20th, to the tune of 4-2.

Scoring were Morrell and Lewis with two each. Foley, S. Barkley had two helpers each, and single assists came from Scott, Shawn Hitsman and D'Arcy McGann.

Morrisburg was in Athens on February 22 where they upset the first place team 4-2. That gave the Lions a 3-1 series upset over the top team in the league.

Goals were scored by Lewis, Mike Shaver, Ian Tait, S. Barkley, while assists came from S. Barkley, T. Barkley, Tait, Lewis, Shaver with one each, and McGann with three.

The Peewee Bs will host South Grenville in the first round of playoffs.

Williamsburg Women's Institute

Mrs. Ralph Casselman of Williamsburg Women's Institute is a recipient of a Centennial Award which recognizes and honours 100 outstanding Women's Institute members from across Ontario.

This announcement was made at the February meeting of the branch at which the members celebrated the one hundredth year of Women's Institutes in Ontario. Other larger celebrations will take place in Chesterville on February 19, in Richmond May 11, and in Hamilton in June.

Williamsburg Township reeve, J.C. Whitteker, was a guest at the meeting for the program which recalled the beginnings of the organization at Stoney Creek as well as the beginning of the local branch and a review of its activities. Mr. Whitteker commended the members on their record and congratulated Mrs. Casselman on her award.

Business included plans for the District Educational Workshop which will be held in the Park Lane Seniors Support Center on March 22, as well as for participating in the Chesterville and Richmond celebrations.

Doris Hill and Muriel Millar served lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

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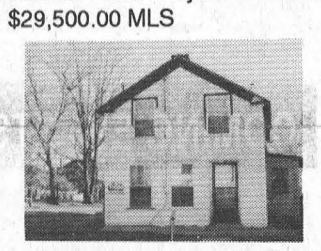

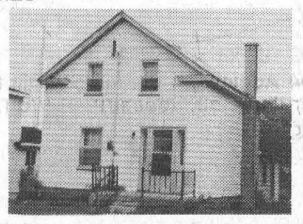

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Federal budget will help rural development

OTTAWA—Bob Kilger, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas said Friday, "The 1997-98 federal budget, which was presented last Tuesday should provide a significant boost to rural development and agri-business in Stormont-Dundas and across the country."

"The Farm Credit Corporation will receive a $50 million injection to enhance the economic viability of rural Canada," said Mr. Kilger. "The money will go into FCC's general pool of capital and will translate into an additional $350 to $400 million in loan money for farmers. With a broader capital base FCC will be able to expand its range of loan programs."

Mr. Kilger also said, "The federal government is making sure that communities will be able to access the information highway. The Community Access Program is being expanded in order to connect all five thousand small communities with populations between 400 and 50,000 to the information highway via internet sites. This program forges partnerships with other levels of government, business, education and community institutions to allow these mainly rural communities to take advantage of the emerging global knowledge-based economy."

The budget proposes to allow small businesses to remit payroll deductions such as income tax, Employment Insurance premiums and Canada Pension Plan contributions on a quarterly instead of a monthly basis. "This will reduce the time, effort and cost that small businesses have to devote to paperwork," said Mr. Kilger. "As well, they'll be able to keep that money in the bank earning interest that much longer. This will benefit more than 650,000 small businesses and save them $180 million this year alone."

He stated, "We're also continuing our efforts to make capital more accessible by adding an extra $2 billion available under the Small Business Loans Act. The Business Development Bank of Canada will receive an extra $50 million to lever funding for tourism business in rural Canada. That will free up an extra $250 million for rural entrepreneurs."

"There is further support for the tourism industry, in that we've allocated an extra $45 million for the Canadian Tourism Commission," he added. "This extra funding will provide an added boost to what is already one of the most important economic sectors of our region."

Mr. Kilger concluded, "Rural development and small businesses are a vital part of our jobs and growth agenda. Most new jobs are created by small and medium sized business and these initiatives should help add to the more than 715,000 new jobs that have been created since our election."

MNR news

TORONTO—Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has announced regulation that requires hunters to wear hunter orange.

The regulation will require most hunters to wear hunter orange during deer, moose and bear hunting seasons. Bow hunters hunting during archery-only seasons and licensed waterfowl hunters will continue to be encouraged to voluntarily wear orange.

"In requiring hunter orange, MNR is continuing its tradition of promoting safe hunting practices, making an already safe recreational activity even safer. These changes bring Ontario in line with many other North American jurisdictions and recognize a practice that has been recommended to Ontario's hunters for several years," said Mr. Hodgson.

Hunter orange clothing must cover a minimum of 400 square inches above the waist and must be visible from all sides. A hunting coat or vest generally meets this requirement.

Orange headcover will also be required. Camouflage or open mesh hunter orange does not satisfy the regulatory requirements.

"Wearing hunter orange helps to ensure that you are visible to other hunters. It has proven to have no negative effect on hunting success. Big game is alerted by movement, not color," advises Rick Morgan, executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. The OFAH has long been a proponent of hunter orange.

MNR is now working to ensure Ontario's outdoors garment manufacturers, many of whom already produce hunter orange, understand the standards to be met. The regulation is scheduled to take effect for the fall 1997 hunting season.

The second announcement made by Hodgson was the introduction of a new telephone application system that will now allow a hunter to purchase a wild turkey licence conveniently by phone.

"I am very pleased that MNR is able to offer this new service," said Mr. Hodgson. "It will make it much easier for Ontario turkey hunters to purchase their licences."

Starting March 3, 1997, hunters can apply for a wild turkey licence by calling the MNR's toll-free Electronic Licensing Line at 1-800-288-1155. Hours of operation will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week, until April 30, 1997.

Hunters will need their 15-digit Outdoors Card number, a valid Visa or Mastercard number, and either a touch-tone or rotary dial telephone to enter the requested information.

MNR currently issues 4,200 wild turkey licences each year for hunting in southern Ontario.

Hunters are advised to check first to see if their local MNR office still offers this service.

The Minister made these announcements at the OFAH annual convention in Hamilton.

Additional information on hunter orange is available from MNR's Natural Resources Information Center in Peterborough, (705)755-2000, or any MNR District Office.

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